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Today's Thanksgiving feast
tracks turkey and tradition.

Food, Page 1C

Today's
Food

Old Six Mile history museum
is getting a facelift.

News, Page 3A

Granite City Journal

SUBURBAN JOURNALS - #1 IN WEEKDAY READERSHIP WITH OVER 1.4 MILLION READERS

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VOLUME 18, NUMBER 92

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1994

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Sandy Pence, left, chairman of the "Christmas for Kids" program, and Frank Laub, chairman of the Granite City Democratic Precinct Committee, with some of the 40-plus bikes collected for the Christmas party on Nov. 26 at the Granite City Township Hall.

Christmas gift: 40 to get bikes

More than 40 brand new bicycles and tricycles will be given away to Granite City children at the annual "Christmas for Kids" program sponsored by the Granite City Township Democratic Precinct Committee.

The event, which is free and open to all Granite City children from first through sixth grade, will be held from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 26, at the Granite City Township Hall. All children must be accompanied by an adult.

Santa will make an appearance and will be distributing bags of goodies to every child. There will also be a live puppet show. And drawings will be conducted to give away 35 new bicycles, two used bicycles and six to eight new tricycles.

More than 400 children attended the event last year, according to Sandy Pence, organizer of the program for the fifth straight year. "This makes for a pretty big Christmas for some kids. For some, it may be the only Christmas they get," Pence said.

2 arrested in home invasion

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Police in Granite City say they have solved one of two alleged home invasions that occurred in the city over the weekend.

But a second case may be more difficult to crack, they said.

One of the incidents occurred at an apartment in the 2400 block of Grand Avenue at about 9 p.m. Sunday night. Police arrested two suspects in that

case, which they said was apparently prompted by a dispute over a woman's purse.

Charged in connection with the crime are John Steve Hartline, 35, of the 3800 block of Lake Street, and Jack W. Maxwell, 32, of Stanton.

Each was charged with home invasion. Bond on the warrant is \$100,000 each.

According to a police report, Hartline and Maxwell went to the apartment on Grand Avenue shortly after 9 p.m. when the

victim failed to meet them at a nearby tavern to return a purse that Hartline's girlfriend had left in the apartment about a week ago.

When the victim, a 50-year-old man, did not let them in, Hartline and Maxwell kicked in the apartment door, and Maxwell displayed a pistol and beat the victim in the head with the handle, police said.

The victim then called police. When police arrived, Hartline and Maxwell fled.

(See ARRESTS, Page 9A)

Meningitis case reported at school

Coolidge student is hospitalized

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Granite City school officials confirmed Tuesday morning that a student at Coolidge Junior High School has apparently contracted a form of meningitis. But health officials say that the disease is not highly contagious and that it can only be communicated by direct contact with nose and throat secretions.

"First I want to say that it is not highly contagious — just because there is a case there doesn't mean there is cause for alarm," said Karen Grueter of the Illinois Department of Public Health.

Possible ways to transmit the disease would be by kissing, sharing eating utensils or a drinking straw or cigarette, or by sneezing or coughing directly in the face, Grueter said.

"Just because someone was in the room or passed someone one in the hallway does not mean they will contract meningitis," she said.

IDPH was working with school

officials Tuesday morning to get information to parents.

School Superintendent Steve Balen said that the student in question did not attend school this week.

"She is at Children's Hospital and in safe and stable condition. She was out of school Monday, so Friday was the last time anyone could have had contact with her at school," Balen said.

Grueter said that symptoms usually occur about four days after exposure. But that period could in some cases be as long as 10 days, she said.

Meningitis usually starts with a sudden fever, headache and stiff neck. Other symptoms may include nausea, vomiting, aversion to bright light, confusion and sleepiness. As the disease progresses, seizures and decreased alertness, progressing to coma, may occur.

Meningitis can also produce very mild symptoms, such as low-grade fever, malaise lasting two to three days and headache. Symptoms may be more difficult to detect in infants.

At press time, health and school officials were awaiting test results to determine which form of meningitis they were dealing with.

Most forms are relatively harmless, Grueter said. Viral meningitis is generally less severe than bacterial meningitis and resolves without specific treatment, she said. There are on average about 500 cases of viral meningitis in Illinois annually.

Bacterial meningitis, which usually occurs in one of three forms, can be quite severe and may result in permanent brain damage such as hearing loss or — rarely — mental retardation, Grueter said. Before the use of antibiotics, at least 70 percent of persons with bacterial meningitis died of the infection. But with modern treatment, the fatality rate is 15 percent or less.

Haemophilus meningitis is the most common bacterial form in children age five and younger. There are an average of 230 cases in the state each year and (See STUDENT, Page 9A)

Man who beat, robbed store owner gets 15 years

The man who brutally beat and robbed Granite City businessman Don Caughron in July will be spending some time safely behind bars.

Richard Hart, of Overland, Mo., pleaded guilty Oct. 31 to armed robbery and has been sentenced to 15 years in prison.

"I'm glad that he'll be put away for a while. You know, the police — especially detectives Ed Robertson and Ray Takman — did an outstanding job investigating that case," Caughron said.

Caughron, 59, was robbed at knife point and brutally beaten with a heavy object — most likely a paint can — at about 10 a.m. July 17 while he was working alone at his hardware store in the 1800 block of Edison Ave-

nue in downtown Granite City. Hart took Caughron's jewelry and several thousand dollars in cash. Caughron suffered a broken nose, a shattered eye socket, a fractured shoulder, and bruises all over his body.

Hart also took the rings off of Caughron's fingers and the cash from his pockets. When Caughron had difficulty in removing one of the rings, Hart threatened him with the entire finger off, Caughron said.

He said he thinks Hart would have killed him if the telephone in the store had not begun to ring, prompting Hart to flee the store.

In addition to his hardware business, Caughron is known for donating food and toys to needy families in the area.

While about 10 percent of the food and toys given away are donated, the remainder comes from his own pocket.

"I don't think anybody should have to go hungry — especially children. One woman on food stamps comes in and tells me that at the end of the month, her children cry themselves to sleep because they are hungry," Caughron said.

The food give-away is a year-round project for Caughron. "I check with Protestant Welfare and the Salvation Army to make sure that the people aren't getting it all over town. But I don't care who they are. If they're hungry, I'll give them food. If you know somebody that needs food, send them to me," Caughron said.

Venice patrol car demolished in crash

Two cars were demolished — one of them a Venice Police squad car — after an accident occurred at the intersection of Seventh Street and Broadway Avenue in Venice last Thursday afternoon, authorities said.

According to Venice Police Sergeant Detective Theo Adams, Officer Cantrell Patterson was eastbound in a squad car on Broadway when a 1987 Convertible Mustang, driven by Harry Farmer, 32, Brighton, ran the stop sign on Seventh Street, causing the two cars to collide.

Farmer and a passenger in the Mustang, Jamie Sitton, 35, Venice, were taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Farmer was transferred to St. Louis University Hospital, where he was listed in fair and stable condition. Sitton was released from St. Elizabeth Medical Center Sunday.

Patterson was also taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, treated and released.

Farmer was charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol, and Sitton was charged with a seat belt violation, authorities said.

In the Journal

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Deaths

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Molly Woodard
Anna Schwinn
Lowell Ferguson

Coming Thursday

News: Despite health problems, local girl is a whirlwind of activity.

COLD FRONT ALERT!
Watch the Weather

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Newsboys paper features, helps 'Children in St. Louis'

By Jean Abernathy
Staff writer

There is no way around it.

Plan on buying an Old Newsboys Day Suburban Journal early Thursday and stick it on the dashboard. Not only will you start the day off with a good deed, you'll be able to drive through the many corners manned by old newsboys with a clear conscience.

Volunteers will be on more than 1,000 corners in the bistate area Thursday morning — some as early as 6 a.m. Look on the inside pages of this newspaper for a list of corners and volunteers. The volunteers will all be wearing traditional newsboys aprons — courtesy of Hardee's Restaurants — and official identification badges, courtesy of Southwestern Bell.

Not all volunteers are exactly human — there's a big, red feathered creature, "Fredbird," among newspapers — and a gorilla or two will be on the corners. Of course, expect to see clowns on many corners, raising money for their biggest fans — kids.

For the 38th year, volunteer old newsboys will be selling special edition newspapers with every penny paid going to benefit local children's charities. Since the drive began, more than \$5.3 million has been raised and distributed to help needy children. The Old Newsboys Day edition sold Thursday will feature "Children in St. Louis." Journal photographers captured special, spontaneous moments in the lives of children at play, at home and at school. Besides photographs, the pages are full of quotes reflecting the wit and wisdom of St. Louis children.

It is an appropriate theme for Old Newsboys Day — a fund drive that has helped so many children.

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LOCAL NEWS

Hunting Texas-style brings panic to New Jersey rookie

Cool breezes are in the air. The trees have dropped their leaves. An occasional flight of ducks can be seen. It's hunting season once again.

I have lived all over the country, but no one takes their hunting as seriously as Texans. On opening day of deer season, shops and factories all over Texas are nearly empty. No one even bothers to call in. It's assumed that every true Texan will be hunting that day.

All private land in Texas is posted, and Texans enthusiastically shoot trespassers, so a Texan without a farm or ranch of his own always has a hunting lease. Good leases are treasured and often passed on from father to son.

An invitation to hunt on someone's ranch is the highest social invitation that one can receive. It's the Texas equivalent of an invitation to the inaugural ball.

A few years ago, when I was working at the paper in San Antonio, a new circulation manager announced over morning coffee that he had been invited to hunt at the publisher's ranch the following weekend.

He was a New Jersey Italian but had lived in Texas long enough to understand what an honor this was. Realizing that he had never been hunting before in his life, I asked he be needed to borrow any equipment.

He thought for a moment. "Maybe. What do I need?"

"Do you have a rifle?"

"Er, no."

I volunteered to lend him a



Don Miller

rifle and a box of soft-points. "Do you have a deer license and deer tag?"

We made arrangements to get him a license.

Just then someone spoke up, "Don't forget the most important thing."

"What's that?" my budding Daniel Boone asked.

"Snake leggings."

The color drained from Daniel Boone's face. "Why do I need snake leggings?"

We promptly assured him that there were hundreds of thousands of rattlesnakes lurking everywhere around the boss' ranch. Daniel looked faint.

The next morning Daniel was conspicuous by his absence at the start of our morning coffee break. A few minutes later he came rushing in with a cardboard carton about two feet long.

"I got them," he crowed triumphantly.

"Got what?" I asked.

"Snake leggings!" Sure enough, he opened his carton to show us Fiberglass shin guards.

"I had to go to four stores to find them. I guess they are sold out because it is so close to hunting season."

These were the ugliest,

brightest orange shin guards anyone had ever seen. Even so, Daniel was so relieved that he ordered his morning coffee with a smile on his face.

I rummaged through his box. "Oh, oh," I commented very softly. His eyes got wide.

"What's wrong?"

"Something's missing."

"What's that?"

"The croch guard."

"The croch guard?"

"Yes. That's the most important thing."

"You're kidding me, aren't you?"

"Look. The average Texas rattlesnake is about 6 foot long, right?"

"If you say so."

"And when a rattler gets ready to strike it curls up about half its body underneath it, right?"

"I guess so."

"That means that it will hit you about 3 foot high. Guess where that will be!"

The color drained from his face. His eyes got wide.

Ignoring his fresh coffee, Daniel scooped up his box and dashed out of the coffee shop to get back to the sporting goods store to find his missing croch guard.

Any one of us would have paid a hundred dollars to have overheard the conversation when a New Jersey Italian hysterically demanded a snake-proof croch guard from a redneck Texas sporting goods store clerk.

It had to be a heck of a conversation.

(Staff photos by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Ceremonial — Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce past president Jim Seiz, left in photo above, is presented a plaque by incoming president Pete Cunell at the Chamber of Commerce dinner last month. At left, Chamber Women's Division Past President Cathy Goclan, right, passes the gavel to incoming president Robin Thomas. Below, guest speaker Dave Butz, a former all-pro defensive tackle with the Washington Redskins, signs an autograph for Linda Reish.



Deer-vehicle accidents at peak

November is peak season for deer-vehicle accidents, state highway officials say.

According to the Department of Transportation, nearly 4,000 accidents involving deer were reported last November, representing 24 percent of the yearly total.

Of the 16,504 accidents reported in 1993, three people were killed and 728 were injured.

Here are some things to keep in mind when traveling on the road:

Question: When am I most likely to encounter a deer?

Answer: Between 5 and 10 p.m. But they also are active

during early morning hours.

Question: Where are deer seen most frequently?

Answer: Along wooded areas and stream corridors. Although most deer are observed in rural areas, they also have been seen in cities.

Surprisingly, many deer-vehicle accidents occur near state parks and nature preserves.

Question: What can I do to reduce my risk of hitting a deer?

Answer: Reduce your speed and be especially cautious when driving near the places mentioned above and in areas

marked with deer crossing signs. To reduce the chance of serious injury, always wear your safety belt.

Question: What should I do if I encounter a deer crossing the road?

Answer: If no other motorists are near, swerve away from the animal. Deer can weigh more than 300 pounds, and traveling at high speeds can result in a severe impact, causing serious personal injury and major property damage.

If you are on a crowded highway, slow down, brace yourself and try not to swerve.

Thanksgiving Day dinner set

New Salem Missionary Baptist Church, 1349 Klein Street in Venice, will have its annual Thanksgiving Day outreach dinner at noon on Thursday, Nov. 24.

All needy persons and families are welcome.

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Publication offers scholarship info

More than 100,000 collegiate athletic scholarships are available each year to male and female high school and junior college student athletes. Contrary to popular belief, students don't have to be all-state to qualify. Much of this money goes unused.

A new publication with forms, sample letters and tables of factual information is available for student athletes. It takes them step by step through the important process of getting an athletic scholarship and includes college and conference listings.

For information on how to get a collegiate athletic scholarship, send a self addressed (business size), stamped envelope to the National Sports Foundation, 611A Willow-Drive, P.O. Box 940, Oakhurst, N.J. 07755.

Correction Notice

In Best Buy's November 13 insert, we incorrectly advertised the Compaq notebook as being model number 400CX, and as having an 8.4" active matrix color display.

The correct model number of the Compaq notebook is 400C, and it has a 9.5" passive color display.

We are sorry for any inconvenience or confusion this may have caused.

Granite City Journal

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AARP helps job seekers

Program pays salaries of senior citizens in new jobs

By Hilley Schulte
Staff writer

The AARP (American Association of Retired Persons) is not only helping senior citizens find jobs, but it is paying them when they do. Although AARP has long advocated hiring mature workers because of their dependability, loyalty and well-grounded work ethic, a new program will go a step further.

Now the wages of an eligible senior citizen can be paid during an on-the-job training period of eligible senior citizens, hopefully giving a private employer added incentive to hire an older applicant.

According to Bill Hendricks, an employment specialist, instead of the employer paying the senior citizen as soon as he or she starts a job, the AARP, with the help of the U.S. Department of Labor, will pay the salary of the employee for up to a four-week training period of time. AARP will pay the employee the same salary that is to be paid by the employer.

"After the training period is over, they become the employee, and the employer pays the salary," he said.

The program actually began about a year and a half ago, but Hendricks said not enough

"It's not how much they make, it's where it comes from. Some incomes are countable, some are not. A lot of what we do is counseling. Some of them don't really know how to go look for a job. Some haven't had to look for a job for 20 or 30 or 40 years."

— Bill Hendricks

people know about it.

Another program deals with non-profit organizations. Eligible seniors can work 20 hours for non-profit organizations, like libraries, and receive \$4.25 an hour while they continue to look for another job.

There is no time limit to working at the non-profit organizations.

"We help seniors find jobs. That's the bottom line," Hendricks said.

He said to be eligible for the program, participants must be 55 years or older and meet certain income guidelines.

"It's not how much they make, it's where it comes from. Some incomes are countable, some are not," Hendricks said.

For example, regular social security and stocks and bonds are countable incomes, while

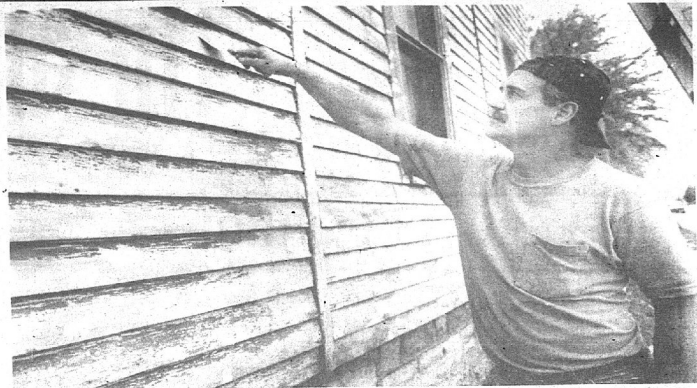
social security disability and CD's are not.

Hendricks said 70 people from Madison and St. Clair Counties are employed through the area AARP, based in Edwardsville.

He said the AARP hears about jobs in a multitude of ways, and "we help people in any way we possibly can."

"A lot of what we do is counseling. Some of them don't really know how to go look for a job. Some haven't had to look for a job for 20 or 30 or 40 years," said Hendricks.

He noted that he encourages many of the seniors to the library to look through local newspapers to find a job. "A lot of people overlook the library. They have newspapers from all of the towns around."



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Jerry Burkett patches the wood on the Old Six Mile Museum before priming and painting the building.

Six Mile museum getting a facelift

The Old Six Mile Historical Society is renovating its museum.

The building, located at 3279 Maryville Road in Granite City, was first restored by the society as a museum in 1984. The first floor of the house, which dates back to 1837, was built by William Emmert and completed

after his second marriage in 1848. Occupied by the Emmert family until 1884, the farm was sold to August Zippel, a German immigrant, who with his sons successfully farmed the land for the next 100 years.

In 1984, the Old Six Mile Historical Society purchased the Zippel homestead to be used as

a museum.

The dwelling represents the same building style as the home of Abraham Lincoln in Springfield. It was begun the same year, 1837, and enlarged, too, when the family grew in size.

Transplant waiting list at new high

The number of people waiting for vital organ transplants in the St. Louis area has reached an all-time high. According to Mid-America Transplant Services, 704 people are currently waiting for lifesaving organ transplants at six local transplant centers, and more than 36,000 are waiting nationwide.

The local waiting list is up 10 percent over last year and has increased by 75 percent since 1991. While organ donation also is up during the same period, it has not kept pace with the demand. Organ donation in the local area has increased only 32 percent since 1991.

"The need for organ transplants has increased twice as much as actual organ donation, and thousands of people die each year because there simply aren't enough donors. We urge people to learn about organ donation and discuss their wishes with family members," said Dean Kappel, president of Mid-America Transplant Services.

Mid-America Transplant Services is a private, not-for-profit corporation which coordinates the procurement of vital organs, tissue, and eyes for transplant throughout the area.

Tamburitzans to perform here

The Tamburitzans of Duquesne University will be performing in concert at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 25, in the Granite City High School auditorium.

Tickets for the event at \$6 and can be purchased at the door or by calling Norma Belcoff at 877-2181 or the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College at 931-0600.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the EAC Foundation for scholarships for students attending the Granite City Campus.

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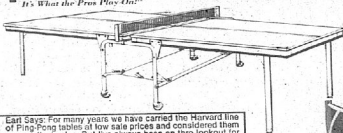
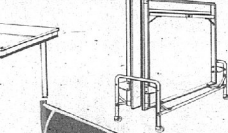


TABLE TENNIS

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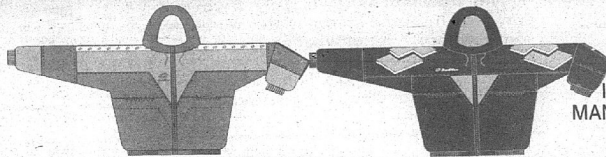
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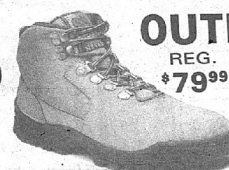
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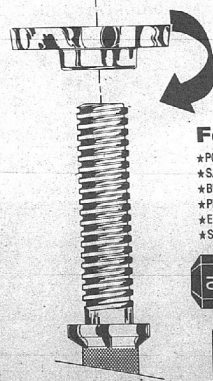
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Earl's SPORTS

Additional communities added to Project Success

Governor Jim Edgar recently announced that 51 additional communities and neighborhoods have been selected to implement Project Success, an initiative that makes health and human service programs readily available to school children.

Under our nationally recognized Project Success program, communities and neighborhoods marshal existing state and community resources in behalf of children whose health and family problems adversely affect them in the classroom," Edgar said. "Eventually, I want to expand this effort, coordinated by Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra, to include all the communities and neighborhoods of Illinois," he continued.

Locally, Granite City Community School District No. 9 and Coordinated Youth and Human Services will spearhead Project Success. Marshall Elementary School is the partnership school site. Marshall's principal, Vince Rogier, and his staff are well under way this year, having already sponsored a health immunization fair.

Coordinated Youth and Human Services, Project Success Coordinator Glenn Moore, working collaboratively with Rogier and Denise Ruebhausen, first grade teacher at Marshall, meet on a weekly basis with a core team of teachers and staff to develop a plan of services for selected families and children.

Through Project Success, hearing and vision programs, lead screening, immunizations, health fairs, increased parental involvement, counseling services, tutoring, after-school recreational activities, substance abuse prevention programs and motivational activities are being integrated into elementary schools throughout Illinois.

A local governing board of parents, educators, business and community leaders and local services has been established and assures that the students and their families have access to basic health care, nutrition, substance abuse programs and child welfare services.

The new Project Success communities receive a one-time start up grant of \$15,000 to implement the program model.

"One of the most important elements of the Project Success model is the local control. The local governing boards are comprised of trusted and respected members of these communities who recognize the services most needed by children and their families. These boards ensure children are receiving the services they need rather than the services government thinks they need," said Kustra.

Philosophy discussion set

Two speakers will be featured during a Dialogue on Philosophy and Religion to be presented at 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21, in the Religious Center on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Swami Chetananda, of the Vedanta Society of St. Louis, will speak about "The Influence of Vedanta on 19th Century Western Thought" and Edward Hudlin, associate professor of philosophical studies at SIUE, will speak about "William James' Response to Buddhism and Hinduism."

The SIUE department of philosophical studies and the United Christian Foundation (UCF), located in the Religious Center, are cosponsoring the event. Those attending the lectures are invited for refreshments immediately following.

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Speakers include:
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and
Dave Emas, from St. Louis Medical Supply

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The seminar is free.
Pre-registration is required.
No personal information is requested.
To pre-register, call **798-3201**.

Racetrack project faces obstacles

By Mark Hodapp
Staff writer

Before O'Fallon or any other city can give a green light for any racetrack development project, a number of issues must be resolved. Walt Glatthaar, a motor sports expert for KMOX radio, said developing a racetrack is by no means an easy task.

Two different groups are interested in developing a race track near Highway 158 and Interstate 64. O. Bruton Smith, owner of Charlotte Speedway and Atlanta Speedway, is considering the St. Louis area and Dallas-Forth-Worth as potential sites for a \$75 million super speedway. Las Vegas has dropped out of the race, Glatthaar said.

Another possible race track developer, who the city has declined to name, is interested in building a racetrack that would seat 25,000.

Glatthaar said he has his fingers crossed that an Illinois site is chosen. But he has many concerns about the site being considered locally.

The proposed site in O'Fallon may not be a viable option, he said. A racetrack near an airport has brought criticism before.

"The developers of the Daytona Speedway have been told they cannot build anymore stands which are higher than 13 stories high," Glatthaar said.

The stands at the Daytona Speedway in Florida seats 100,000 to 135,000 people.

Smith is proposing to build a race track that would seat as many as 250,000.

St. Clair County Board Chairman John Baricevic toured potential

race track sites with Smith last week. Baricevic believes the Mid-America Airport, which is being built near the proposed O'Fallon site, could entice Smith to the area.

Baricevic sees the close proximity of Interstate 64 being an added plus, too.

Glatthaar has concerns about an environmental study that will need to be completed before any project can be started. The proposed development cannot occur in any wetlands, Glatthaar added.

Baricevic said it will be the race track's developer to complete an environmental study. He added the proposed O'Fallon site is not located in the wetlands.

An environmental study for this type of development project could cost between \$400,000 to \$500,000 to complete, Glatthaar said. The land's price may be a big factor if Smith chooses to build here, Glatthaar said.

Glatthaar said Smith will need a minimum of 1,000 acres to build his track.

Baricevic said he has not held any conversations with Smith since their meeting last week.

"The ball is in his court now," he said.

Tips on Beautiful, Lifelike Christmas Trees from the experts at

FRANK'S®

The decision as to what type of Christmas tree can be a big one. After all, the tree is the focal point for holiday home decor for most families. And it sometimes can be overwhelming making the choice. It doesn't have to be. We'll give you a few tips to help you make a decision you'll be happy with.

First of all, you'll have to decide whether you want a natural, fresh-cut tree or a lifelike one. We'll tell you about each type. Today we'll deal with lifelike trees.

When we say "lifelike," we're talking about artificial trees. And today's trees are far superior to those of years past. They're easier to set up, they last longer, and they're more realistic. Perhaps you feel they're a bit too expensive. True, you'll pay more initially for a lifelike tree than a natural one, but you don't drag it out to the curb after one season. The lifelike tree gets stored away and will be ready to use for years to come. Over the years, a lifelike tree can be less expensive. For example, if you purchase a lifelike tree for \$150 and use it ten years, your cost is \$15 per year, much less than you'd pay for many real trees.

Lifelike trees are flame retardant, and therefore, safer than natural trees. But flame retardant does not mean totally fireproof, so you should use the same precautions as you would with a natural tree.

Here are some lifelike tree types available at Frank's.

Firs. These have short to medium natural-looking needles and graceful branching for easy decorating. *Balsam, Deluxe Mountain, Glacier and Forest Fir* are the types.

Spruces have medium to long needles and exceptional fullness. Most spruces have outswart branches for a realistic look. At Frank's, you'll find *Imperial Norway, Monterey, Northern, Colorado and Silver Queen Spruces*.

Pines have long needles and a beautiful, full look. They're generally the easiest type to

assemble. Frank's carries *Profile and Slimline* pines.

The 4- or 7-foot *Sierra Slims* are the perfect choices for those with limited space. They can fit it some pretty tight spots.

Assembling a lifelike tree doesn't have to be a difficult chore. In fact, many people enjoy doing it. The tree taking shape before their very eyes means the holiday season is really here.

A Frank's tree is one of two basic constructions, hook-on or hinged. Hook-on types have individual sets of branches that hook into a strong, durable bracket. This type of construction permits natural layering of branches, and therefore an easy-to-decorate tree. Hinged types are on hinges permanently attached to the pole. The tree requires no branch assembly for shaping. You can even leave the lights on the tree all year.

Here's a helpful hint. The first time you take the tree down, keep each layer's branches separate. For example, remove the entire top layer and tie the branches together and add a label, color code, etc. This will make next year's assembly much easier. Some branches may be nearly the same length as those on another row, and it can be confusing if you don't know what goes where.

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North County - 11015 Old Halls Ferry
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Kirkwood - 1135 S. Kirkwood
(314) 821-8886
St. Louis - 4650 Lansdowne
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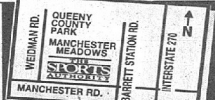
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Stem collar, zip hood, windproof, waterrepel, breathable shell with lightweight insulation.
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Groupset of 3505, red with 5.1:1 gear ratio, 4/180 line capacity matched with a Zebco 6.6" rod.
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SHIMANO
SHIMANO TX2000 SPIN COMBO
Dyna balance, front drag, 5.2:1 gear ratio, 6/170, 8/180, 10/180 line capacity matched with a 6'6" 2 piece spinning rod.
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SHIMANO
SHIMANO FX2000 SPINNING REEL
Durable graphite frame, salt cranking bail, Quakelin free trigger, four drag, 4.2:1 gear ratio, 6/180, 8/140, 10/105 line capacity.
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17" 3 trays, 26 compartments.

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Granite City,

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Saturday, Nov.

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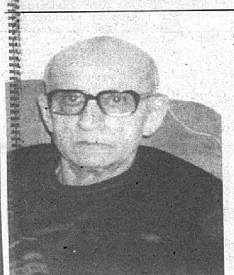
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Obituaries



Lowell Ferguson

Lowell R. Ferguson, 76, of Granite City, formerly of Miller County, Mo., died at 11:35 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, 1994, at his residence after an 11-month illness. He was born June 11, 1918, in Miller County and had been a resident of Granite City for 69 years.

A switchboard operator with Union Electric Venice Plant for 30 years prior to his retirement in 1981, he was of the Protestant faith. He was a World War II United States Army/Navy veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Ida (Bascotti) Ferguson, whom he married Jan. 8, 1949, in Granite City; one daughter, Diana Lee Niepert of Granite City; three brothers, Raymond Ferguson of Collinsville, Ralph Ferguson of Collinsville, and Robert Ferguson of Lakeland, Fla.; three sisters, Dorothy Aldridge of Fairview Heights, Phoebe Knecht of Carlin Park, Calif., and Melba Ruth Hayes of Thayer, Mo.; and two grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Sherman and Maggie (Slawson) Ferguson.

Services are at 11 a.m. today, Wednesday, at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Delmer Sturley officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Anna Schwinn

Anna M. (Strackelahn) Schwinn, 103, of Belleville, died Saturday, Nov. 12, 1994, at St. Paul's home for the Aged. She was born June 27, 1891, in Cora, Ill.

She was a member of St. Paul's United Church of Christ in Belleville and the first 50-year member of Women of the Moose Chapter 76 in Caseyville.

Survivors include two daughters, Leona Jandro of Collinsville

and Elvaine Behrmann of Belleville; one sister, Alvina Bruns of Granite City; seven grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and 11 great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Leo O. Schwinn; one son, Louis Schwinn; two daughters, Irma Owens and Irene Wehmel; her parents, John and Mary (Bunselmeyer) Strackelahn; three brothers, Fred, Louis and Edward Strackelahn; and two sisters, Katie Becherer and Emma Buente.

Services were Tuesday at George Renner and Sons Funeral Home, Belleville, with the Rev. Ann Asper Wilson officiating. Burial was in Valhalla Gardens of Memory, Belleville.

Memorials are requested for St. Paul's United Church of Christ or St. Paul's Home for the Aged.



Molly Woodard

Molly A. (Mueller) Woodard, 57, of Granite City, formerly of South Venice, died at 5:15 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 13, 1994, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, after a two-year illness. She was born July 11, 1937, in St. Louis and had been a resident of Granite City for 38 years.

An assembly line worker with Bussman Fuse Company in St. Louis for five years, she was of the Catholic faith. She was a member of Eagles Auxiliary 1126 in Granite City and a former Girl and Boy Scout leader.

Survivors include her husband, William P. Woodard, whom she married July 20, 1956; one son, James Woodard of Granite City; two daughters, Cynthia Woodard and Patricia Hopson, both of Granite City; and one granddaughter.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Clarence and Mary (Novack) Mueller; one brother, Stanley Mueller; and one sister, Bernice Byers.

Graveside services are at 1 p.m. today, Wednesday, at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

with the Rev. Luther Abbott officiating. Arrangements are by Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City.

Memorials are requested for the American Cancer Society.

Naydene Tidwell

Naydene Evelyn (Young) Tidwell, 78, of Collinsville, died at 11:45 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, 1994, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville. She was born July 25, 1916, in Glasgow, Ill.

A homemaker, she was a member of the 1934 graduating class at East St. Louis High School, where she was chairman of the reunion committee.

Survivors include three sons, John Tidwell Jr. of Worden, Edward Michael Tidwell of Phoenix, Ariz., and Robert R. Tidwell of Sumter, S.C.; three daughters, Carlene Buenger of Granite City, Naydene "Cookie" Wicker of Collinsville and Lavone of Fenton, Mo.; one sister, Pearl Reames of Fairview Heights; 11 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John Carl Tidwell, whom she married June 14, 1937; her parents, Jesse Morledge Young and Pearl Lee (McLaughlin) Young; one brother, Jesse M. Young Jr.; and one sister, Delma Louise Brewer.

Services are at 11 a.m. today, Wednesday, at First Baptist Church, 723 St. Louis Road, Collinsville, with the Rev. Robert Haslam officiating. Burial will be in Lake View Memorial Gardens, Fairview Heights.

Arrangements are being handled by Herr Funeral Home, Collinsville.

Regina Mitchell

Regina Irene (Pryor) Mitchell, 42, of Granite City, formerly of Flat River, Mo., died at 5:40 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, 1994, at University Manor Nursing Home after a two-year illness. She was born Jan. 13, 1952, in St. Louis and had been a resident of Granite City for seven years.

She was a packer with United Fruit and Produce in St. Louis for two years.

Survivors include her husband, Thomas Ray Mitchell, whom she married Jan. 12, 1993; two sons, Linnie and Remy David Harfertepe, both of St. Louis; one daughter, Stephanie Harfertepe of St. Louis; her father and stepmother, Donald L. and Patricia Pryor of Flat River; three brothers, Dale Lee Pryor, Michael Dean Pryor and Donald Patrick Pryor, all of Flat River; one sister, Kim Cecilia Pryor of Flat River; and one granddaughter.

Private family services are being held. Arrangements are by Irwin Chapel, Granite City.

2nd chance for wetlands program

Illinois farmers who suffered flood damage to cropland in 1993 have a second chance to enroll that cropland in the federal Emergency Wetlands Reserve Program.

New rules issued by the EWRP by USDA's Soil Conservation Service will make some farmers eligible for the program who did not qualify earlier. The new rules also could make some farmers eligible for the EWRP who were ineligible for the regular Wetland Reserve Program.

Under the EWRP, the federal government will purchase a permanent easement on bottom land damaged by flood waters in 1993. In return, landowners must restore and maintain wetlands on those bottom land acres.

Previously, after a farmer signed up for the EWRP, SCS officials compared the cost of making levee repairs and reclaiming flood-damaged land for crop production to the cost of buying an easement and restoring a wetland on the land. If levee repair and reclamation costs exceeded the land's fair market value, the land was eligible for enrollment in the EWRP.

The revised EWRP rules enable the federal government to take into account the disaster and deficiency payments paid to farmers when the government calculates the cost of reclaiming land for crop production. This will likely raise reclamation cost estimates, allowing some

landowners to qualify for the EWRP who were earlier declared ineligible.

The EWRP sign-up deadline is Dec. 30. Farmers who are interested should contact their local SCS office.

For more information about the EWRP and about permanent easements call the Soil and Water Conservation Society.

toll-free, at 1-800-THE SOIL, extension 10.

SWCS is a not-for-profit organization that helps USDA promote the EWRP in Illinois and other Midwestern states and helps landowners better understand the program and use of permanent easements for conservation purposes.

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Student

(Continued from Page 1A)

fewer than 10 percent are fatal.

Meningitis, however, meningitis is relatively rare in persons more than a year old. It most often occurs in the spring or winter and about 7 percent of the 100 cases annually are fatal, Grueter said.

Pneumococcal meningitis generally strikes infants, the elderly and high risk individuals, she said. Five to 10 percent of the 100 cases in the state each year are fatal.

"The people at Children's (Hospital) don't feel by the symptoms, that it is the bacterial form. We should have a general test," Bales said Tuesday morning.

Bales said the school is preparing a letter to go home with all students informing parents of the situation.

The IDPH deemed it appropriate the school was considering setting up a temporary clinic Tuesday night to administer an oral antibiotic to students as a precaution.

Arrests

(Continued from Page 1A)

and Maxwell were walking outside the apartment. Hartline was carrying a purse and had blood on both of his hands, according to a police report.

Maxwell dropped a loaded 32-caliber handgun on the ground. Police handcuffed the two men and then entered the apartment, where they found the victim bleeding from the head and another occupant.

The other incident occurred at about 7 p.m. Saturday night in the 2000 block of Missouri Avenue. A 79-year-old woman told police that a young man — probably a teenager — attempted to rob her at knifepoint in an attempt to get money to buy drugs.

The victim told police that a young man, about 5-feet 8-inches

tall, weighing about 145 pounds and carrying a knife with a 6-inch blade, forced his way into the home and ordered her to give him all of her money.

"I'm on dope and I need \$150 for dope... I'm not going to kill you. But I want the money," the man said, according to a police report.

When the man found only 25 cents in the woman's purse, he asked for a checkbook, which the woman didn't have. He then asked for a video cassette recorder. But the woman didn't have one.

The woman then offered the man a television and a microwave oven, but the man said he couldn't get any money for them, the victim told police.

The man put a towel around

the woman's head and pulled it tight around her neck, according to a police report.

After the man left with the victim's car keys, the woman got a second set of keys and went to her daughter's house to call police.

"She has lived there all her life and never had any trouble," the daughter told a reporter Monday.

"There are about six widows in the surrounding area. Police have been working very hard and have canvassed the whole neighborhood," the daughter said.

All the neighbors are aware of what happened," she said. Police were continuing to investigate Tuesday.

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LOCAL NEWS



Festival — Sally Basarich and Virginia Apperson, above, display the hand-made collars that will be sold at the annual "Christmas Ideas Festival" Saturday at the Harold Brown Recreation Center, Franklin and Pontoon roads. The doors will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and admission is free. At left, Liz Parker models a hand-painted vest that her father, artist Jim Parker, will sell.

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Eldercare Locator receives funding

U.S. Assistant Secretary for Aging Fernando M. Torres-Gil recently announced that the Eldercare Locator, a nationwide, toll-free, directory assistance service providing access to information about home and community services that help older persons — has been funded for an additional three years.

Torres-Gil also said that since its inception as a demonstration project three years ago, the Eldercare Locator reached a landmark number of 100,000 calls.

"We are very pleased with this record number of phone calls, primarily because it means that

the Eldercare Locator service has helped thousands of callers locate resources that help people lead healthy, independent lives in their later years," Torres-Gil added.

Anyone can call the Eldercare Locator at 1-800-687-1116, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. (EST). The service helps link callers to information about community organizations that provide meals, transportation, housing, home care, legal and other community services, enabling older persons to remain independent in their own homes.

"Whether there is an immediate need or information is required for long term planning, calling the Eldercare Locator is the way to find the best source of information about the community where the older person lives," Torres-Gil said. "Plus, as a nationwide service, the Eldercare Locator helps ease the strain of long-distance caregiving."

A brochure describing the Eldercare Locator service is available by writing the National Association of Area Agencies on Aging, 1112 16th Street, N.W., Suite 100, Washington DC 20036-4823.

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Inflation uncertainty harmful: economist

By Roger McGrath
Correspondent

Inflation is back in the headlines, with a report that says many manufacturers — after holding the price line for much of 1994 — soon will raise prices to cover the higher costs of materials.

That's bad news for the economy. So is the expected prescription, a boost in interest rates by the Federal Reserve Bank. Climbing inflation and the steps to combat it are a one-two punch to the economy's chin, and both foster uncertainty about future prices, says Joan Golob, an economist with the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City.

"This uncertainty clouds the decision-making of consumers and businesses, and reduces economic well-being," Golob wrote recently in "Economic Review," a quarterly publication of the Kansas City Fed.

"Without this uncertainty, consumers and businesses could better plan for the future," he wrote.

Golob's research finds that for each percentage point of increase in inflation, uncertainty increases 0.28 percentage points.

However, that's the predicted uncertainty rate of professional economists. What Golob doesn't point out is that the uncertainty level of consumers — whose understanding of inflation and its consequences is limited to stretching the paycheck to cover heavier grocery bills — is presumably much higher.

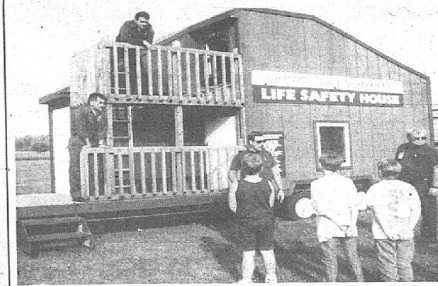
Here's how uncertainty could effect consumer decisions: Convinced that a washing machine or car or vacation will cost considerably more six months from now, people may make such purchases today.

The current economic climate demonstrates Golob's findings. The dive in the stock and bond markets in early November largely reflected investor uncertainty over inflation's course, namely how quickly prices will climb.

Inflation-fighting steps, however, "create inflation uncertainty because the timing and short-run impact on inflation are uncertain," Golob says. "The effects of policy take time to work their way through the banking system, to the real economy and eventually to inflation."



Escape — Vince Martinez, above, assists students Todd Smith and Eric Cozart out of the window and down the ladder during the Granite City Fire Department's demonstration of its Life Safety House at Prather Elementary School. Below, Rick Gaines instructs students of Jim Parker's fourth-grade class how to escape from a burning home. Other firemen assisting in the demonstration were Jeff Reiter, John Bell, Ed Mitchell and Capt. Mike Nesbit.



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IRS issues reminder on tax plan

"Taxpayers who elected to pay the 1993 taxes owed, as a result of the 1993 OBRA tax rate increase, in three installments are reminded that the second installment will be due April 17, 1995," said John Wendorff, Springfield District Director for the Internal Revenue Service.

In January 1995, a reminder notice with a tear-off voucher will be sent to taxpayers who made the installment election on their 1993 tax return. The voucher and pre-addressed envelope are for their convenience.

"We are also giving them two options for paying these installments," said Wendorff.

Under the first option, taxpayers may pay each installment by separate check or money order.

They should make the check or money order payable to "Internal Revenue Service," and print their social security number(s) and the phrase "1993 OBRA Installment" on the front. Payments should be mailed to the IRS Service Center where they filed their 1994 or 1995 tax return. Taxpayers who are not required to file a tax return for 1994 or 1995 should send their payments to the IRS Service Center where they filed their last tax return.

In the second option, taxpayers may apply all or part of an overpayment for the tax year beginning in 1994, to the second installment, and for the tax year beginning in 1995, to the third installment. To qualify, the overpayment must exist on or before

the due date of the installment, and the 1994 or 1995 tax returns must be filed by their due date (including extensions). Overpayments that may be applied include those resulting from excess withheld income taxes, estimated taxes, or payments with extension requests. There will not be a separate line on the 1994 or 1995 tax returns to make this election, but the instruction booklets for Forms 1040 and 1040NR will explain how to make the notation.

A word of caution concerning using the second option — the IRS can apply any overpayment, even one designated as an installment payment, to any other outstanding tax liability.

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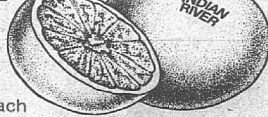
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BASKETBALL

Granite City Park District taking youth league sign-ups.

Page 3B

LOCAL JOURNAL
SPORTSWEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1994
GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

SOCCER

Warrior scoring leaders.
Page 3B



Art
Voellinger

A minute added to prep overtimes

The first dribble is long past. Basketball season is here, and in an annual effort to keep up on the high school game, this scribe turned to Doug Haas the other day to learn of any significant rules changes for 1994-95.

ACCORDING TO HAAS, the girls basketball coach at O'Fallon High School, the only new rule of concern is that overtime will be of four minutes duration rather than three.

"At the rules meeting, mention was made that four was half of a quarter, or half of eight minutes," Haas said. "Yet, that's not the only reason for the change. By adding a minute, the National Federation of high schools felt it would allow for more offensive action than non-action."

Thus, an extra minute will make it tougher for a team that might have attempted to hold the ball and then take a shot. "You've got to have good skills to be able to do that," Haas said. "The way we play, I want a team to try to do that because we're going to be going for the ball."

The minute, though, could mean my tail will get even more tired of sitting should the extra time lead to more fouling and free-throw shooting in the final minutes.

OVERTIME: Time also was a concern in the recent boys state soccer tournament final, where Granite City was 20 seconds from a championship, only to have Palatine tie the game and win in overtime.

A question posed to me was what if Granite City had declined to take its final goal kick and allowed time to expire? Stalling could have led to a yellow card, removal of the goal kicker and stoppage of the clock. Also, it remains in a referee's rights to add time to the clock.

EXTRA INNINGS: A couple of months ago, this scribe, who also functions as a coach at O'Fallon High, was recognized with Dave Vieth of Nashville as baseball coaches of the year for the St. Louis area.

The award came from the Illinois High School Baseball Coaches Association, which also recognized players on the Class AA and Class A levels.

The omission here was related to my hospital stay and complications linked to two knee operations in August.

The respective honorees were: Class AA — Pitchers Don O'Keefe, and Rob Reidelberger, both of O'Fallon; and Corey Dickerson of Granite City, catcher Brian Knebel of Highland and Doug Schutzenhofer of Belleville East.

Class A — Pitchers Jeff Somsone of Lebanon, Brian Brueggemann of Freeburg and Brian Hoffman of Waterloo; catcher Erik Hager of New Albany; second base, Curt Poppe of Alton; shortstop, Adrian Jacquet of Alton; third base, Matt Gajewski of Nashville; and outfielders Travis Dawson of Dupu, Ryan Nettemeier of Breese Central, and Matt Winchester of Columbia.

(Art Voellinger is the baseball and soccer coach at O'Fallon High School. He writes a twice-weekly column for the Journal.)

Journal Writers' Poll Boys Soccer

Week of Nov. 16

1. Duchesne (10).....23-4.3
2. Deseret (2).....23-6.1
3. Howell North (9).....23-6.2
4. CBC (1).....23-2.2
5. Lindbergh (NR).....24-4.1
6. Granite City (4).....23-4.4
7. St. Mary's (4).....20-5.8
8. Aquinas-Mercy (3).....19-5.2
9. Vianney (NR).....17-10.4
10. SLUH (7).....15-9.6

(Last week's ranking in parentheses.)

Also receiving votes: Riverview Gardens, Rosary and Chamigne.

Weller, Lady Warriors seeking new leaders

GCHS begins life without Cavaness, Kessel

By Rob Raphael
Correspondent

This winter, the Lady Warrior basketball team will confront the same problem the volleyball team had this past fall — how to succeed without Jamie Cavaness and Kari Kessel.

Cavaness' 23 points and nine rebounds per game, as well as Kessel's leadership and ball-handling abilities, will be hard to replace. Cavaness, a four-year starter, was an All-Stater last season and earned a Division I scholarship to play at St. Louis University.

But second-year coach David Weller believes he has the talent he needs to try and match last year's 14-9 record.

"It's JUST A matter of all the girls stepping up to the forefront and doing the job they are capable of doing," Weller said. "It will be a tough chore to replace the scoring, rebounding and ball-handling that those two gave us."

"We don't have one or two girls who can do that, it will take everyone contributing to make up for that loss."

At this point, Weller believes he can count on junior Denise McMillan to take up some of the

GRANITE CITY LADY WARRIORS 1994 Varsity Basketball

November	
17 at Mascoutah.....	6:15 p.m.
22 at Alton.....	6:15 p.m.
28 Madison.....	6 p.m.

December	
3 at Edwardsville.....	4 p.m.
6 at East St. Louis.....	6 p.m.
8 Riverview Gardens.....	6 p.m.
13 at Alton.....	6 p.m.
16 Belleville East.....	6 p.m.
20 at Collinsville.....	6:30 p.m.
21 Civic Memorial.....	6 p.m.
26-28 Mascoutah Tournament.....	TBA

January	
10 Belleville West.....	6 p.m.
13 Alton.....	6 p.m.
20 at Belleville West.....	6:15 p.m.
24 Collinsville.....	6 p.m.
28 East St. Louis.....	6 p.m.

February	
2 at Cahokia.....	6 p.m.
3 at Belleville East.....	6:15 p.m.
9 Jerseyville.....	6 p.m.

Feb. 13-16: Regional Tournament
Feb. 24-25: Sectional Tournament
Feb. 27: Super-sectional
March 3-4: State Tournament

scoring slack. McMillan, a deadly three-point shooter, averaged 15 points per game last year.

He said he also looks for McMillan to bring the ball up court and lead the offense.

Weller is more concerned about rebounding and inside scoring. He is hopeful that junior Jennifer Willis and senior Joanna Grobowski can assume that role as forwards.

At center, Weller is looking for help from sophomore Stephanie Brandt, who is the team's tallest player at 5-11.

"I will probably revolve the team around those four players," he said. "But there is no set lineup yet, and I will use eight or nine players in rotation on a regular basis."

ALSO EXPECTED to see plenty of playing time will be seniors Jennifer Haack, a junior captain last year who should provide ballhandling skills; and Robin Cain, who started 10 varsity games last year.

Junior Erin Tonney, who has played well in practice, will see plenty of time on the court.

Weller said three other sophomores will see playing time and should contribute greatly. He said he sees Geeta Kumar improving her distributing skills, and Carrie Simpson and Tonna (See LADY WARRIORS, Page 3B)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

GCHS junior Denise McMillan returns at guard after averaging 15 points per game last season.

Skaters open season, defeat Burroughs 5-2

By Rob Raphael
Correspondent

After failing to win even one game last season, it meant a lot when the Granite City hockey team opened its season Saturday with a convincing win.

The Warriors got a pair of goals each from Matt Wilson and Jason Crites in handing John Burroughs a 5-2 defeat at the Alton Ice Rink in the Mid-States Club Hockey Association opener for each team.

IT APPEARS THAT the Warriors are well suited in Tier II. "I feel we are at the level we should be playing at," said Granite City first-year coach Dave Yurkovich of his team's first game back in the league's second tier. "The kids were down so much last year. It's no fun to go game after game and not pick up a win or two."

"Now, I can already see a big difference in the kids' attitude. They are excited, they are anticipating playing each game, and they are up for each game."

After winning the 1993 Mid-States American Conference Challenge Cup, the Warriors were moved to the league's upper tier last season and struggled against the tougher competition.

ON SATURDAY, the Warriors sped out to a 2-0 lead after one period, thanks to two goals by Wilson. Burroughs answered back with a single tally early in the second, and it stayed that way until Mikal Geffey set up Crites with a shorthanded goal in the third period, giving the Warriors a 3-1 lead.

"Geffey played an exceptional game," Yurkovich said. "He worked hard all night, and he and Crites worked well together and killing penalties for us. That



(Photo by T.W. MILLER)

Granite City hockey player Chris Valencia brings the puck up the ice.

goal gave us a big lift. As a whole, we killed penalties very well."

Geffey had two assists, and Steve Siede added a goal and two assists for the Warriors. Yurkovich said the team's defense stood up well at its blue line.

"They didn't allow them into the zone much at all, and they moved the puck well and hit the open man well," Yurkovich said. "Senior goalie John Napier was on his game, too. He didn't

allow any easy goals, and he was steady for us back there."

HE SAID HE also got good performances from Bobby Harris, Clint Phelps and Brian Loftis.

The Warriors' next test will come Sunday at Affton against Eureka, considered one of the toughest Tier II teams.

The Warriors were also scheduled to play a practice game Monday night against Parkway (See SKATERS, Page 2B)

Freshmen kickers post near-perfect season

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

The Granite City soccer team recently completed its most successful season in four years with a runner-up finish in the Illinois state tournament.

But the Warriors' success extended beyond the varsity level. The Granite City freshman team, coached by Dave Ames, enjoyed its best season in five years after posting a 10-1 record and five shutouts.

Granite City came close to a perfect season. The Warriors' only blemish was a 2-1 overtime loss to CBC.

AMES SAID THIS year's squad was similar to Granite City's 1989 team, which won 13-1. That year, the Warriors defeated CBC and St. Louis U. High.

It wasn't the biggest group we've had, but it was one of the better groups as far as quality," Ames said. "The only team that was better was the '89 team."

The Warriors outscored oppo-

nents 34-6 and finished the season with three straight shutouts against Belleville West, Collinsville and McCluer North. The season finale against SLUH was rained out and not made up.

In the loss to CBC, Granite City scored the first goal in the second half but gave up the tying goal with eight minutes left in regulation and came up short in overtime.

"They were considered to be the class freshman group over there," Ames said of CBC.

THE WARRIORS FEATURED a strong defense and a balanced offense led by striker Dante Bauer, who had a team-high eight goals on the year.

"He's very fast and he's got good skills," Ames said. Bauer supplied most of the

(See KICKERS, Page 2B)

Madison FCA huddle to hold 13th annual basketball benefit

The Madison High School Fellowship of Christian Athletes huddle will hold its 13th annual charity basketball games Friday at Madison Middle School.

The event, a Madison FCA fundraiser for the area's needy families, will be held from 5:45-9:45 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for students with identification or three canned goods. Admission for adults is \$2 or four canned goods. Cans should be recently purchased and without dents.

Proceeds will be boxed with other items and distributed to needy families in the Madison-Venice area. Last year, the Madison FCA delivered 108 food baskets.

The games will be played at Madison Middle School because of repair work being completed at Madison High School. A concession stand will be operated by the Madison Sports Booster Club, and two turkeys will be given away along with door prizes. (See BENEFIT, Page 2B)

Uplifting battle

Powerlifting champion Greco defies age, drugs

By Rob Raphael
Correspondent

Sam Greco may be getting older, but he keeps getting better.

Greco recently returned from the American Drug-Free Powerlifting Association (ADFFA) championships, held in Lakeland, Fla., last Saturday.

Greco competed in the 45-50 age group in the 181-pound weight division. He won first place in his group for the second time. There were a total of 207 lifters on hand from across the United States.

GRECO WON the same event in 1991, as well as taking the world championship title in 1992 and finishing second in the world in '93. "It's always a thrill to win any meet," said Greco, 47, a Granite City native. "You spend so much time working and training, and most of the time you don't win anything. It's nice to know

some of that hard work pays off eventually."

Greco said the ADFFA looks down on anyone who takes steroids or any other performance-enhancing drug.

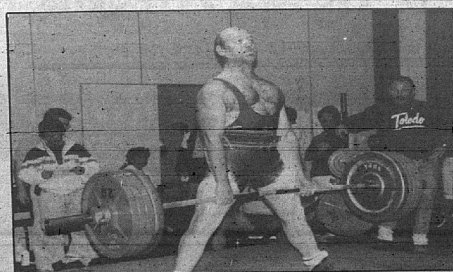
"They test everyone throughout the tournament, and re-test each of the winners," Greco said. "They also use lie detectors."

He said the situation is not as bad as it was a few years ago, but there are still those who fall tests.

"Some still get caught, even in our association," Greco said. "But that's why this organization was formed."

HE SAID SIMILAR competitions are held in Madison County and across the state of Illinois as well. "I've been doing this since the mid-70s," he said. "You don't always do well, and don't always win a trophy. But you stick with it, and you learn, and

(See GRECO, Page 4B)



Sam Greco competes during a recent meet. Greco won his age group in last weekend's American Drug-Free Powerlifting Association championships.

•Benefit

(Continued from Page 1B)

The first game of the evening, an intrasquad scrimmage between members of the Madison Middle School 8th grade boys team, will be held from 5:45-6:15 p.m. The Madison High girls varsity team will play the JV team from 6:20-6:50 p.m. The third game will pit the Madison FCA against faculty

alumni and will be held from 7:20 p.m. Members of the FCA and faculty will then take on Shell Oil from 7:25-7:45 p.m.

The Battle of the Churches will pit New Salem Baptist Church against last year's champion, Southern Baptist Missionary Church, from 7:55-8:25 p.m. A turkey raffle will follow and door prizes will be awarded.

The event will conclude with an intrasquad game between members of the Madison High

varsity basketball team from 8:50-9:30 p.m.

The organizers of the event are the Madison FCA and Madison High's Alpha Group. The sponsors at Madison Middle School are Gladys Steptoe and Al Collins, and the Madison High sponsors are Charles Steptoe, Mark Jiles and Lela Prince. Prince, the district social worker, is also an Alpha Group sponsor along with Pat McDermott. Prince and Madison principal

Rose Wesson will generate a prioritized list selecting needy families for food baskets. Because of a large number of families last year, the FCA requests that families pick up baskets after 2:30 p.m. Nov. 21-23 in the Madison High cafeteria.

To recommend a needy family, call Wesson or Steptoe at 876-7010 or Prince at 876-6409. Calls may be made between 2:30-3:30 p.m. until Friday.

•Skaters

(Continued from Page 1B)

West, an upper-tier team coached by Yurkovich's former mentor and former GCHS coach Garry Henson.

Yurkovich said assistant coach Will Connolly scouted Eureka during its win Sunday night against Whitfield. Connolly reported that he was impressed as a whole, but Eureka's talent

level was possibly not as great

"We feel we are on track right now, and we are very confident — something which we were missing last year," he said. "We only need to step it up a notch for our game with Eureka."

"The kids are communicating and playing as a team. We feel good about ourselves now, and better than we have in a long time."

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Kickers

(Continued from Page 1B)

offense along with Dennis Holland, a sweepster back. Holland played in the backfield in most games but managed to score seven goals.

"There were times when we moved him up, but most of the time he spent playing in the back," Ames said. "He has a very hard shot."

Other top scorers for the Warriors were midfielders Steve Graham and C.J. Moxey, who had three goals apiece. Midfielders Ben Starko, Jeff Modrusic and Dustin Brewer and striker Ryan Wania all had two goals.

The Warriors also got goals from midfielders Josh Hickman, Adam Sanchez and Tim Simon and striker Shane Brown. In goal were Jeremy Smith, Joe Herman and Ryan Cochran.

Rounding out the 22-player roster were midfielders Matt Blaylock, Craig Murphy and Ryan Reagan, and fullbacks Mason Czar, Luke Geggus, Jonas Janek and Corey Wallace.

"Up and down the defense and offense was good," Ames said. "We could put goals in and we didn't give up very many."

Since Granite City's varsity team was senior-dominated this season, the Warriors will have plenty of spots to fill next year. Ames said he hopes several of his players from this year can contribute as sophomores.

"They were very talented," Ames said. "It should bode well for the future."



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Junior forward Jennifer Willis will give the Lady Warriors some strength under the basket this season.

Lady Warriors

(Continued from Page 1B)

Druhe have shown a scoring touch in practice. Discour-

"I am looking for those top four players (McMillan, Willis, Grobowski and Brandt) to accept the leadership role," he said. "Hopefully they will, and their play will filter down to the other players."

Having practiced just over two weeks, the season opener is fast approaching for Granite City. The Lady Warriors will open at Mascoutah on Thursday, with the junior varsity game scheduled for 6:15 p.m.

Granite City will play Althoff on Nov. 22, then open at home against Madison on Nov. 28.

"We didn't get a whole lot of time to prepare this year," Weller said. "In past years, we have had more time. But we all will have to adjust."

Weller said he will let the Lady Warriors push the ball up the floor, but if no fast break is available they will set up and play a half-court game.

"I do favor the up-tempo game," he said. "But if not, then patience will be the key. I have the players that can set it up,

but rebounding will be the big question."

On defense, he will stress a fundamental defense, with man-to-man pressure.

"The fast break starts on defense, and I hope we can play straight-up man-to-man," Weller said. "But our size may relegate us to a zone, we'll have to wait and see."

Once again, the Lady Warriors will face a tough Southwestern Conference schedule. Nonconference opponents on the schedule, besides Mascoutah and Althoff, include Edwardsville, Riverview Gardens and Cahokia Regional play is scheduled to begin Feb. 13.

"I think (Belleville) East is the team to beat once again," Weller said. They have most of their starters coming back, and they have size and a lot of discipline. After that, it is very competitive. There are at least three teams besides us that could make a run for the conference title."

"It should be a tough battle for the conference crown, and hope we're in it right to the end."

Sports shorts

Varsity Club benefit

The Granite City High School Varsity Club will take on members of the GCHS faculty in a men's basketball game and a women's volleyball match Thursday at Memorial Gymnasium.

Tickets are \$2 in advance and \$3 at the door for the games, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the main office at GCHS.

All proceeds will be used to purchase equipment for the Warrior weight room at GCHS.

Legacy winter rates

The Legacy Golf Club has announced winter golfing rates effective this month.

A round of nine holes during weekdays costs \$7 or \$12 with cart. A round of 18 holes during weekdays costs \$14 or \$20 with cart.

On weekends, a round of nine holes costs \$10 or \$15 with cart. A round of 18 holes costs \$17 or \$25 with cart.

Memberships for 1995 are now being offered. For more information, call 931-4653.

Park District basketball

The Granite City Park District will conduct open-play basketball at Coolidge Junior High School from 1-3 p.m. on Saturdays beginning Nov. 19.

Open play is also available at Lincoln Place Community Center from 1-3 p.m. on Saturday afternoons in addition to regular

hours. Players must have a Park District ID or a youth basketball registration to participate. There is no age limit.

For more information, call Kay Hoffman at the Wilson Park office, 877-3059.

Youth basketball program

The Granite City Park District's youth basketball program for boys and girls in grades 3-6 will begin Nov. 19 at the Coolidge Junior High School gymnasium.

Instructions and drills will be taught by Don Harris for the first four weeks. After the Christmas holidays, each player will be assigned to a team and a schedule of games will begin. The schedule will end with a playoff series.

Registration is being taken at the Wilson Park office. The cost is \$10 for residents of the park district and \$15 for non-residents.

For more information, call 877-3059.

Turkey Trot Scramble

Entries are being taken for the sixth annual Turkey Trot Scramble, to be held Nov. 25 at Spencer T. Olin Golf Course.

The three-person scramble will begin with a shotgun start at 10 a.m. More than \$6,000 in prizes and fee gifts will be awarded based on a full field of 36 teams, with the first-place team receiving \$900 or \$300 per player. Gift certificates will be awarded

through 14th place.

Lunch and beverages are also included. The entry fee of \$20 per team includes "Round on the House" cards for complimentary greens fees in 1995. Covered carts are available upon request at an additional \$15 per team.

Entries are due by Nov. 21. For more information, call 465-3111.

Pontoon Khoury League

The recently formed Pontoon Beach Khoury League is seeking volunteer help for next season. The organization needs board members, umpires, donations and players to help form leagues.

For more information, call Tracy at 931-1291 or David at 931-7443 after 6 p.m.

Salute to baseball

The inaugural "Celebrity Salute to Baseball" will be held Dec. 2 at the Regal Riverfront Hotel in St. Louis. Proceeds will benefit the Lutheran Family & Children's Services of Missouri.

Ozzie Smith, Jack Buck and Tommy Lasorda are the prominent baseball names scheduled to appear. Individual tickets are \$200 per person. Tables of 10 are available in three categories: Stadium Club (\$2,000), Coaches Club (\$3,500) and Managers Club (\$5,000).

For more information, call Lu Green at (314) 361-2121.

Soccer

Quad-Cities Soccer Association
Final standings (Nov. 9)

East Division

Hawker's Hurricanes	10-1-1 (21 pts.)
Eagles	8-1-3 (19)
Home Owners Supply	6-2-0 (12)
Bombers	5-3-3 (15)
Hig 4 Blazers	4-7-1 (9)
Lightning	2-10-0 (4)
Hulldogs	0-12-0 (0)

West Division

Roosevelt Bank	8-0-0 (16)
Scorpions	6-2-0 (12)
McFarland Heating	4-4-0 (8)
P&S Stations	2-6-0 (4)
Bombers	0-5-0 (0)

No games scheduled

Scorpions 1, McFarland Heating 0
Scorpions def. Bombers (forfeit).

Tracie's T-Shirts

Tracie's T-Shirts	8-0-0 (16)
Mitchell's Tae Kwon Do	8-2-1 (17)
Eagles	5-4-1 (11)
Hartzel & Schooley	4-5-1 (9)
G.C. Auto Parts (2nd)	2-10-0 (4)
New Crew	0-10-0 (0)

Scorpions 1, McFarland Heating 0
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93 Pontiac Grand Am, White, SE V6	\$13,295	\$11,888					
93 Pontiac Grand Am SE, 4 dr., White	\$14,295	\$11,888					
93 Chevy Lumina Euro, 4 dr., med. blue, loaded, low miles	\$14,495	\$11,888					
92 Pontiac Grand Prix STE, White, All Power Options, 30,xxx miles	\$14,495	\$11,888					
92 Saturn SL1, 4 dr., maroon, auto, 46xxx miles, perfect condition	\$9,495	\$8,988					
92 Pontiac Grand Prix SE 4 Dr., Black, Very Clean	\$9,995	\$9,488					
92 Chevy Lumina Euro 4 dr., White, fully equip.	\$14,295	\$10,988					
92 Chevy Beretta, Red, V6, Air, 35,xxx miles	\$10,495	\$9,488					
91 Olds Cutlass Convertible, Black w/Black Top, All Possible Power Options, Flawless	\$12,495	\$13,888					
91 Chevy Cavalier RS, 4 Dr., Charcoal, 47, XXXX Miles	\$8,495	\$7,888					
91 Ford Taurus 4 Dr., Silver, Clean	\$8,495	\$7,488					
90 Chevy Lumina Euro, 4 dr., white, All power features	\$7,495	\$6,988					
90 Ford Tempo, 2 Dr. Door, Air	\$6,295	\$5,888					
90 Chevy Beretta, Dark Red, Auto, Loaded	\$7,495	\$6,888					
90 Chevy Cavalier RS, 4 dr., Red	\$6,995	\$4,888					
90 Pontiac 6000 LE, 4 dr. Loaded, Burnt Orange, 38,xxx miles	\$8,495	\$6,988					
88 Olds Delta 88, 4 dr., charcoal, fully equipped, very clean	\$7,495	\$6,988					
90 Ford Taurus SHO, black, gray leather	\$8,488	\$6,588					
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Greco

(Continued from Page 18)

train, and eventually you get better. The main thing is believing in yourself.

"I wasn't always successful at lifting, but after years of training, at the age of 45, I was able to lift over 700 pounds. You can't dodge a challenge, you have to keep trying."

Greco said he and fellow lifters often go around the St. Louis area performing demonstrations for area children. He said he has visited several schools in Granite City, including the high school, Coolidge Junior High and St. Elizabeth School.

"There's a message here for all the kids," Greco said. "Take your time, don't be in a big hurry, and don't worry about what the other guy does. Eat right, and get the right amount of sleep, and don't give up, and

"I take it one meet at a time, and keep plugging along."

— Sam Greco

Powerlifting champ

your dreams will come true."

He said it takes a lot of time and effort to put on the demonstrations, but he feels it is well worth it. He added he was open to suggestions about future presentations at any time.

"We can show the kids the right way to train and the equipment they need to use," Greco said.

He said he spends six or seven hours per week training, depending on when meets are held. Add

that to the time spent competing, demonstrating and working, and his schedule is packed.

"You can't ever be afraid of a challenge, in a meet or in life," Greco said. "I couldn't do it without help from a lot of people."

It was a thrill two years ago, when I won this before, I was on television. But when you go to the moon, what else is there to do but go again."

Greco said he has many people to thank, including the people he trains with, his family and friends, and others who have helped raise money for his travels, including a trip to London for the world championships in '92.

"They held a fundraiser for me, and they raised a bunch of money, to where I didn't have any expense out of my pocket," he said. "We have the world

championships coming up (early next year), but it's kind of tacky to say 'raise some money for me', so it's up to my family I guess."

"I am a very lucky individual. There's just so many who have helped me along the way."

Greco said he trains in St. Louis, where the equipment and facilities are better. He said it can be difficult to find a place to

train in the Metro East.

He said he has no sponsor, and that he is thankful to his employer, Norfolk-Southern Railroad, for letting him take off work.

Greco has a wife, Judy, and two children, Michelle and Jason.

"They really support me, I couldn't do it without them," Greco said. "It takes a lot of different people to help me."

As for now, Greco said he will keep training.

"You always have to keep up with other lifters," he said. "You never know who's going to move up and challenge you, or you may up and find people who are just as good or better. I also compete in the open group too, with all of the other lifters."

"I take it one meet at a time, and keep plugging along."

Terry Eddleman Billiard League

Men's winter standings after 8 weeks		Run From Break		B Division	
A Division		Larry Wolf Village Inn		B Division	
Mac's Bar	895	Eight Ball on Break	895	Gabby's #1	895
Gabby's #1	882	Dave Crossen Killian's I. Inn	882	Top of Landing	882
Ing. Between	880			Steel Inn	881
Gabby's #2	878			Top of Landing	880
Side Pocket	811			Finch Line	880
Sammy's	722			Mac's Bar	879
Eddie's Lounge	675			Xtra Innings	875
				Al's 520	874
					794
Scores		E Division		Scores	
Gabby's #2 106, Ing. Between 98		Don & Brenda's	910	Gabby's #12, Finch Line 38	
Mac's Bar 107, Side Pocket 95		Village Inn	884	Inn Between 115, Al's 520 89	
		T.J.'s Saloon	885	Steel Inn 106, Ing. Between 105	
		Xtra Innings	872	Top of Landing 120, Buzz's #2 103	
		Steel Inn	872	Mac's Bar 114, Xtra Innings 103	
		Ken's Lounge	872		
		Gabby's	837		
		12th St. Saloon	837		
		Eddie's Lounge	814		
		Tip Top	772		
		Besserman's	701		
		Paddy McD's	701		
Run From Break		Scores		C Division	
Bill Taormina Mac's Bar		Xtra Innings 110, Don & Brenda's 115		Besserman's #1	910
Gene Burgin Mac's Bar		T.J.'s Saloon 115, Village Inn 95		Besserman's #2	89
Mac Carper Gabby's #2		Steel Inn 124, Tip Top 103		Big Ed's Vic. #2	87
Merry Ward Inn Between		12th St. Saloon 106, Eddie's Lounge 103		Gabby's #2	87
Pike Dale Inn Between		Ken's Saloon 102, Gabby's 103		Mac's Bar	86
		Besserman's 113, Tip Top 102		Polish Hall	80
				Sports Tap	79
				Carol's Hideaway	79
				Patty's	79
D Division		F Division		Scores	
Al's 520	892	McMurphy's	943	Besserman's #1 115, Big Ed's Vic. 95	
Sammy's	882	Eddie's Lounge	910	Polish Hall 104, Sports Tap 95	
Finch Line	880	Patty's	880	Gabby's #11 122, Patty's 92	
Fourth St.	880	Hooch & Sixteen	860	Carol's Hideaway 104, Hooch & Sixteen 102	
Side Pocket	887	Xtra Innings	846		
Mac's Bar	887	Ken's Saloon	831		
Al's 520	813	Al's 520	831		
McMurphy's	810	Tip Top	777		
Mac's Bar	776	Ken's Lounge	762		
T.J.'s Bar	776	12th St. Saloon	719		
		Don & Brenda's	719		

Community calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting days. Such groups meet on the first Monday of the month, the first Tuesday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty.

Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at 876-2000.

This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

Wednesday, Nov. 16

Granite City Business and Professional Women, meeting at Jerry's Cafeteria. Dinner at 6:30 p.m., followed by a program at 7:15. Open to the public. For more information call 452-5391 or 451-6914.

Pulmonary Support group, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in the Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3019.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600. Collinsville Area Recreation District in conjunction with the Boots and Slippers Square Dance Club will sponsor square dance lessons from 7 to 9 p.m. at Lan-

ham, 2200 Vandalia St., Collinsville. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Per session. For information, call 344-4636 or 344-4183, or contact CARD at 344-7529.

Divorced and Separated Group, 7:30-9 p.m., Eden United Church of Christ, 903 Second Street, Edwardsville, 656-9268.

Al-Anon, 7:15 p.m., Gateway Foundation, 600 Lincoln, Caseyville, 463-2429.

Parents Anonymous Group, meets 6 to 8 p.m. For information on where meeting will be held, call Elaine Landolt, 462-2714.

Stress Management Class, 7 to 8 p.m. at Mental Health Services, 60 Northgate Industrial Drive, Granite City. For people who want to know what causes stress, how it affects their lives, and what they can do about it. For more information call 877-4420. Fees are based on a sliding income scale.

Madison Community Action Group, meets at 7 p.m. For more information call Dan at 452-2539 or Diane at 876-1360.

Thursday, Nov. 17

Chouteau Senior Citizens of Mitchell will meet at 6:30 p.m. at 906 Thorngate Drive in Mitchell for a Thanksgiving dinner. The turkey will be furnished. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish.

Mount Zion Baptist Church, 4:30 to 6 p.m. at 2627 Mockingbird Lane. "Meals from the heart," a free meal to those in need. Clothing available. Open to the public.

Singles Connection will meet at 7 p.m. at Fast Eddie's Bar-Air Tavern, 1530 East Fourth St., at Broadway, in Alton.

Chouteau Township Senior Citizens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison Ave., Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter 2883, 6-8 p.m. at Anchorage Recreation Center, 2609 Edwards St. For information, 877-6351 or 877-2294.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa, 463-2429.

Narcotics Anonymous, Seeking recovery, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot line 398-9409. Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m. at First Christian Church, 2415 N. 89th St., Caseyville. For information, call 1 (314) 638-7821. Granite City Community Band rehearsals, 7:30 to 9 p.m., St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nantooki Road, Granite City, 831-0443.

Friday, Nov. 18

Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m. at Pascal Hall on the main floor at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 463-2429 for more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Madison County Bar Association and WRYT Radio 1080 AM will sponsor an "Ask the Lawyer" session from 9 to 10 a.m. This is an opportunity to ask for free legal advice from local attorneys. Call 682-WRYT (7788) with questions.

Singles Connection, special hour held at 7 p.m. at Michael's, 425 Broadway, in Highland. Call Jim at 654-7669 for more information.

STEMSS (Support Together for Emotional and Mental Serenity and Sobriety), A support group for people with a mental illness and an alcohol or substance abuse problem, meets from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Pascal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 798-3604 for more information.

Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 463-2429.

Narcotics Anonymous, Acceptance, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot line 398-9409.

Rescue Mission, 1536 Fourth St., Madison, food pantry is open from 9 a.m. to noon. Samuel Turner is the chairman, Valonda Turner is the secretary and Alfred Turner is the pastor.

Saturday, Nov. 19

The Midwestern United States Imperial Dance Club will host the annual Illinois Traditional Swing Dance Contest at the American Legion Hall in Collinsville. Open dancing will begin at 3 p.m. and six classes of dance competition will start at 6 p.m. Admission is \$10.

Obsessive/Compulsive Disorder Support Group, meets at Von Conrad Conference Center at St. John's Mercy Medical Center, 615 South New Ballas Road, 10 a.m. Meeting is free and open to OCD patients, family and friends. For information call 1 (314) 849-3578.

Old Six Mile Historical Society will host a DARE craft show at Granite City Township Hall, 2060 Delmar Ave. Call 951-3053 for more information.

Singles Connection, an afternoon in Gratton. The group meets at noon at First Federal Savings and Loan, 300 St. Louis St., in Edwardsville. They will eat at the Finn Inn.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 463-2429.

Narcotics Anonymous, Acceptance, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot line 398-9409.

Rescue Mission, 1536 Fourth St., Madison, food pantry is open from 9 a.m. to noon. Samuel Turner is the chairman, Valonda Turner is the secretary and Alfred Turner is the pastor.

Eagles Auxiliary 1128 will host a district meeting in Wood River for officers at 1 p.m. and a regular meeting at 2 p.m. Anyone wishing

to car pool can contact Ann Pater. The Pontoon Beach Jaycees regular meeting is held at 7:30 p.m. at Ralph and Charlie's Steak House. The meetings are open and the public is invited.

St. Ann's Altar Society at St. Mary's Church will host a quilt social at 1:30 p.m. at 10th and Washington streets, in Madison. Paper cards will be used. Bring your doobies. There will be 24 quilt games and one special game. Refreshments will be available.

Singles Connection. An afternoon at the Ommimax Theater in St. Louis Science Center. The group will meet at noon at the Collinsville Burger King parking lot.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Narcotics Anonymous, Live the Steps, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot line 398-9409.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pascal Hall, main floor, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Eagles Auxiliary 1128 Bingo, 7 p.m. at the Nameoki Bingo Center.

(See CALENDAR, Page 7B)

Sunday, Nov. 20

Eagles Auxiliary 1128 will host a district meeting in Wood River for officers at 1 p.m. and a regular meeting at 2 p.m. Anyone wishing



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155/80SR13	\$39
165/80SR13	49
70 Series Blackwall	
175/70SR13	54
185/70SR13	57
185/70SR14	62
195/70SR14	64
205/70SR14	66

SIZE	PRICE
80/75 Series Whitewall	
155/80SR13	\$46
165/80SR13	52
175/80SR13	54
185/80SR13	56
185/70SR13	58
195/70SR14	60
205/70SR14	62
70 Series Whitewall	
185/70SR14	59
205/70SR14	62
215/70SR15	67

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P185/75R14	\$73
P195/75R14	76
P205/75R14	79
P205/70R14	80
P225/75R15	85
P235/75R15	88
P215/70R15	85
P235/70R15	86
RAISED WHITE LETTERS	
P205/75R14	79
P205/75R15	87
P215/75R15	89
P225/75R15	89
P235/75R15	89
BLACKWALL	
P205/75R15	64
P215/75R15	70
P225/75R15	75
P235/75R15	78

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BLACKWALL \$55

WHITE LETTERS \$75

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31x10.50R15/4 RWL \$115

LT235/85R16/10 BLK \$115

LT245/75R16/10 BLK \$139

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SPECIAL SAVE UP TO PURCHASE \$30.00 PER TIRE

XA4 [®]	P215/75R14 BLACKWALL FITS: Ford Aerostar Minivan Ford Ranger, Nissan Pickup	\$69
LX1 [®]	P175/70R13 BLACKWALL FITS: Ford Escort, Hyundai Excel, Mazda 323, Nissan Sentra, VW	\$75
XW4 [®]	P215/70R14 BLACKWALL FITS: Ford Aerostar Minivan Ford Ranger	\$79
XW4 [®]	P205/70R15 BLACKWALL FITS: Cadillac, Riviera, Electro, Olds 98, Toronado, Intrepid	\$79
XW4 [®]	P215/75R15 RAISED WHITE LETTERS FITS: Park Avenue, Crown Victoria, Lincoln Town Car, Cadillac	\$89
XW4 [®]	P235/70R15 WHITEWALL FITS: Cadillac Fleetwood Ideal For Light Trucks & Vans	\$89

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DISC BRAKES	SHOCKS OR STRUTS	OIL, LUBE & FILTER	ALIGNMENT	WINTERIZE	ROTATION
SERVICE	HEAVY DUTY	DELUXE JOB:	FRONT	COOLING SYSTEM	COMPUTER
INSTALL NEW FRONT DISC, PADS, ROTORS, WHEEL BEARINGS, SHOCKS, STRUTS, CALIPERS, INSPECT, BLEED LINES, TIGHTEN LUGS. WITH COORD. MONTAGE. NOT GOOD WITH OTHER COUPONS.	GAS CUSHIONED SHOCKS INSTALLED MOST CARS & PICKUPS ONLY. STRUTS \$119.95. INSTALLED STARTING AT \$119.95. NOT GOOD WITH OTHER COUPONS.	DRAIN OIL, CHANGE FILTER, UP TO 5 QTS. 10W30 OIL, LUBE DOORS, CHECK BELTS & HOSES, TOP OFF FLUIDS. MOST VEHICLES WITH COUPON. NOT GOOD WITH OTHER COUPONS.	WHEELS, FOUR \$29.95. FREE SUSPENSION INSPECTION WITH purchase of Alignment & Precision. Check front or rear wheel caster, camber, and toe-in (on cars with adjustable suspension). Computerized ball joint wear.	Drain & Fill Radiator. Includes: Up To Two Gallons Of Antifreeze. CHECK Belts, Hoses, Radiator, Radiator Cap, & Water Pump. \$39.95. With Coupon. Not Good With Other Offers.	Most Cars & Pickups. CUSTOM WHEELS & TIRES. NOT GOOD WITH OTHER OFFERS.

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Legion, Aux. visit veterans home

Venice-Madison Post 307 American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary traveled to Quincy, Ill., on Saturday, Oct. 22. They visited the Illinois Veterans Home.

Refreshments of homemade cookies and cupcakes, punch and coffee were served. Bingo was held for two hours with money given as prizes. The money for bingo was provided by Post 307, Unit 307 and the Post 307 Color Guard. A dittybag was given to each of the 104 veterans attending containing a banana, candy, cheese crackers, comb and a large bar of soap. The group ate breakfast at Campville; dinner that night was in Hardin.

Rosemary Browner, the field service facility director for the

auxiliary, accepted 13 jigsaw puzzles, more than 200 paper back books, 10 boxes of clothing, 15 sweaters, 10 men's suits, eight ladies purses, 15 crossword puzzle books, 256 magazines and a deck of cards. These will be used by the residents of the veterans home.

Those attending were Dolores Weis, Dora Wagner, Mary Helinger, Margaret Nomm, Pauline

Mersinger, Rose Cooper, Joyce Pittenger, LaVera Johnson, Elberta Cias, Norma Hillmer, Hank Hillmer, Kate Buechele, Harold Buechele, Nadine Myatt, Webb Myatt, Al Zigler, Doris Zigler, Florian Kowalczyk, Regine Kowalczyk, Stanley Lapinski, Anna Lapinski, Stanley Bargiel, Loretta Bargiel, Chris Bargiel and the chairman, Dorothy Hinson.

Senior menus

Donations for noon meals are \$1.75. Call day ahead for reservation, 877-4573.

Wednesday, Nov. 16
Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, gravy, green peas, wheat bread, chocolate ice cream.

Thursday, Nov. 17
Chili with beans, creamy cole slaw, apple juice, crackers, vanilla pudding.

Friday, Nov. 18
Baked turkey with gravy, corn bread dressing, yam patties, green beans, cranberry sauce, dinner roll, pumpkin pie.

Monday, Nov. 21
Homemade vegetable soup, hamburger, bun, peach cobbler.

Tuesday, Nov. 22
Barbecued chicken, macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, wheat bread, sliced pears.

It costs too much.

Has the cost of a mammogram prevented you from getting one? Would like you to know that Medicare now covers part of the cost of mammograms for women 65 and older. Many insurance companies do too. Ask yours.

Your good health is worth it.

Call us. We can tell you more about breast cancer and mammograms. The call is free.

The Cancer Information Service
1-800-4-CANCER

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HAVE YOU recently purchased 2 pr. of eyewear, and paid the price of two pair or more, thinking you were only paying for one?

HAVE YOU rushed out to a "SALE" where the frames were FREE, only pay triple on the lenses? HAVE YOU bought eyewear with a half-price on the lenses, and paid double on the frames?

NEXT TIME, NO MATTER WHERE YOU HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED, ASK FOR YOUR PRESCRIPTION, AND BRING IT TO US... NO GIMMICKS, NO TRICKS, NO DECEIT. JUST FASHIONABLE, QUALITY EYEWEAR AT HONEST PRICES!

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GRANITE CITY, IL 62040
452-5154

Roy McCoy F.N.A.O.
One Center F.N.A.O.
Bob Green R. Serv. Mgr.
Diana Sackage F.N.A.O.

Granite City Senior Social Club holds meeting

The Granite City Senior Social Club met for an afternoon of games Sunday, Nov. 6, at the Granite City Township Hall.

Attendance prizes were awarded to George Vasiliou, Edna Isheim, Mary Avery, Steve Barry, Louise Gunn, Vivian Morrison, Anne Miller, Vera

Bolton, William James and Charlotte Smith.

The next meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 28 at the township hall with an evening of games. Doors will be open at 5:30 p.m. For further information, contact the office Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 1

p.m., at 877-1215.

Tickets for the Christmas dinner and dance to be held Dec. 19 may be purchased at the office or from any officer or board member for \$46. Tickets are limited. Jerry's Kids will provide the entertainment. The doors will open at 5:30 p.m.

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2-year term
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Term	APR	APY
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School about

The information into "haves" and "have-nots" and "We lack tech Illinois Principals. The information Singletons mas of Education bu the \$5 million schools this year. The meeting gather public in budget. About 2 educators. Singletons said Illinois have ac trained in its u-to-date technol "I don't think technology." Sp Hill also spe Association, an tricts. Technol regard school Singletons sug state would pu schools not only "The vast m said. Educators al special educati Freeburg Sc special educati can be wrecked a small district "What has to district?" he s Arnett Harv Edwardsville e outlays have i other areas. "We see mo and we're pin Levy Fritz sa Alton Super continues at t Bill said his students the w spend the mor education has the reason th Reaser said budget earlier year. "Ic said he educational sy schools to con ade. Hill said he beginning of t "This is son Reach of O' differently th

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School officials complain about lack of state funding

The information technology revolution is dividing Illinois schools into "haves" and "have-nots," educators say.

"We lack technical knowledge and hardware at the school level," Illinois Principals Association representative Fred Singleton said. "The information highway is not cheap."

Singleton made his remarks Wednesday at an Illinois State Board of Education budget meeting in Collinsville. He told board members the \$5 million budgeted for technology in primary and secondary schools this year is "a drop in the bucket."

The meeting was one of six being held throughout the state to gather public input as the state board prepares to draft its fiscal 1996 budget. About 20 people attended the meeting, nearly all professional educators.

Singleton said pupils in the wealthy school districts of northern Illinois have access to the latest technology and teachers who are trained in its use. But many schools Downstate have little if any up-to-date technology, he said, calling that an "injustice."

"I don't think the board has made a real strong commitment to technology," Springfield School District Superintendent Bob Hill said.

Hill also spoke as a representative of the Large Unit District Association, an organization of 50 of the state's biggest school districts. Technology is "becoming the civil rights issue of the 1990s as regards school children," he said.

Singleton suggested "some type of leasing program" in which the state would purchase equipment and lease it to schools. He said schools not only need hardware but help in training teachers.

"The vast majority of teachers are not qualified to use it," Hill said.

Educators also urged the board to consider the soaring costs of special education.

Freeburg School District Superintendent Lawrence Meggs called special education a "budget buster." He said the best-planned budget can be wrecked if several children with serious disabilities move into a small district.

"What has to suffer when special education students arrive in your district?" he said.

Arnett Harvey, director of business and operations for the Edwardsville School District, said the district's special education outlays have increased \$1.8 million in three years, forcing cuts in other areas.

"We see more and more of our money going to special education and we're pinched everywhere else," Alton School Board member Leroy Fritz said.

Alton Superintendent Mike Beaber said, "If (special education) continues at the same rate, it will literally bankrupt education."

Hill said his district can no longer serve the vast majority of students the way it did several years ago, "because I'm mandated to spend the money somewhere else. Since 1972, every new dollar for education has gone to serve a special population. It's a big part of the reason that funding is inadequate in Illinois."

Beaber said he wants the Legislature to complete the education budget earlier in the spring so districts can plan for the next school year.

He said he believes teachers are the key component in a quality educational system and low salaries already make it difficult for schools to compete with private business for the best college graduates.

Hill said he appreciated the board seeking public input at the beginning of the budget process.

"This is something we've never done before," board member Herb Rouch of O'Fallon said. "We know we have to do some things differently than we ever have before."

—From the Alton Telegraph

Calendar

(Continued from Page 5B)
Monday, Nov. 21

Disabled American Veterans Chapter 53, 1417 19th St., Granite City, 876-7816, 8 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 463-2429.

Granite City Foursquare Church will host its annual Thanksgiving dinner beginning at 4 p.m. at U.S.W.A. Union Hall, 234 East 25th St., across from the church. The meal is free to those in need of a good meal. Call 451-9835 for more information.

Metro East Landlord Association will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. at Ponderosa Steak House, 5 Eastport Plaza Drive, Collinsville. The cost for nonmembers is \$5. Call Donn Schaefer at 236-1223 for more information.

Neglected Victims of Child Sexual Abuse, a support group for nonoffending parents of victims, meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's Rape and Sexual Abuse Care Center. Call 692-2197 for details.

Singles Connection, indoor card and game night held at 7 p.m. at First Federal Savings and Loan, 300 St. Louis St., Edwardsville.

Southwestern Illinois Audubon Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's United Methodist Church, 201 St. Louis St., Edwardsville. Pictures of Granda by Dr. Leo Welch, biologist at

Belleville Area College, will be shown. There is no admission charge. Call 931-1352 for more information.

TOPS 2048 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6 p.m., Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City, 876-2124.

TOPS IL 645, 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102. Men and women welcome.

Wal-Mart Senior Citizens, bingo, 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 22

Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, Granite City Lodge 1063, Maryville Road, Granite City, 931-3357, 8 p.m.

The Edgewood Program will host a talk and film on "Alcohol and Drug Addiction — What is it?" at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesman Room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The speaker will be Warren Neal, prevention and intervention counselor with Edgewood. This session is free and open to the public. Call 798-3012 for more information.

Knights of Columbus, 3rd Degree, 4225 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m., 877-4250.

Ostomy Support Group, 2 to 4 p.m., Pascual Hall, main floor, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3167.

People Needing People Bereavement Support Group, 7 to 9 p.m., Wiesman Room, first floor, St. Elizabeth Medical Center; call Hospice of Madison County, 798-3299.

Singles Connection, volleyball held at 6:30 p.m. at the YMCA, Esic Drive, Edwardsville. There

is a \$3 fee for three hours of play. Call Frank at 876-4315 for more information.

TOPS 1699, (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will meet at 6:45 p.m. at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St.; call 797-2724 for more information. Men and women are welcome to attend.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous (women only), 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 892-8078.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m. St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 463-2429.

Al-Anon, Alateen and PreAlateen, 8 p.m., Niedringhaus United Methodist Church cafeteria, 20th and Delmar, Granite City (babysitter available), 463-2429.

Alateen and PreAlateen Program for 12 to 17 age group, and PreAlateen for six to 11 year age group, meets at 8 p.m. at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th and Delmar. For more information call 463-2429.

The Blood of the Lamb prayer

and bible study. The public is invited to come for praise and worship, teaching from the Word, and prayer for your needs from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Full Gospel Fellowship Hall, 2301 Orville, Granite City. A nursery will be provided. If a ride is needed, call 451-4020 or 1 (314) 868-1865.

The Circle of Hope, a 12-step healing program for anyone whose life is affected by HIV, infection meets at 7 p.m. at the King's House on North 66th Street in Belleville. For more information, call 234-0291.

Granite City Kiwanis meet at Shoney's at 7:30 a.m.

Narcotics Anonymous, Path to Recovery, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot line 388-8409.

School of Metaphysics, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., 8455 Roslan Place, St. John, Mo. 63114. Classes in applied metaphysics. Call Melanie McManus at 429-0076.

The Gateway Sounds Chapter of Sweet Adelines meets for rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. at the Collinsville Senior Citizens Center, 420 E. Main in Collinsville. Ladies who enjoy singing four-part harmony barbershop style are welcome to audition. Kevin Nelson is the director. For more information, call 345-1686, 234-3492 or 931-1409.

WUI?

Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol or Drugs in Illinois is a serious offense. Under current law, a first offense DUI can result in:

- a loss of all driving privileges for at least 30 days;
- restricted driving privileges for at least 3 months;
- a period of court supervision for at least 1 year;
- a fine of at least \$500.00;
- at least 10 hours of classes on alcohol and substance abuse;
- collateral consequences such as increased insurance rates, possible loss of employment, and susceptibility to harsher penalties if you are ticketed or convicted of a subsequent DUI.

Although an attorney cannot guarantee a particular result, it is wise to consult with an attorney for criminal offenses that have as serious as DUI. Since police officers must follow highly technical procedures during a DUI arrest, there is always a possibility that the offense cannot be proven in a court of law. You stand little or no chance of taking advantage of technical defects unless you hire an attorney.

John R. Abell, attorney at law and former state prosecutor, provides experienced representation in DUI defense. Call 288-6330 for a FREE consultation.

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- 2) HE IS NOT IMMANUEL (GOD WITH US) - See: Acts 1.9
- 3) HE IS NOT IN THE FLESH - See: 2 Cor. 5.16
- 4) HE IS NOT THE LORD OF THE "GIFT OF THE HOLY SPIRIT" TODAY (THOUGH HE WAS) - See: Gen. 37.9-10, Is. 63.15-30, Joel 2.28-32, 2 Pet. 3.7-13, 1 Cor. 13.8-10
- 5) HE IS NOT DEAD! (Contrary to popular belief.) "FOR HE IS NOT THE GOD OF THE DEAD BUT OF THE LIVING" - Lk. 20.38 (What a well-kept secret!)

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- 88 Chevrolet Caprice Classic Brougham LS
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Nature walk

Autumn weather provides good time for outdoor walks in woods

By Jane Cosby
Correspondent

Despite the recent cold weather, we still are in the middle of autumn and have time to enjoy what's left of that season.

Autumn is a great time for walking in the woods or in your neighborhood and enjoying the mysteries of nature. Plan some walks with your child before the weather turns too cold.

When you take a walk, carry along a plastic bag to pick up trash as you go. That way you will leave the park or neighborhood in better shape than you found it. Your good example could inspire others to follow suit.

While you are picking up trash, you can talk to your child about the difference between natural and man-made items. You can discuss man's effect on the environment — both good and bad.

If you are walking in a park, don't collect specimens of any kind. All natural materials should be left alone so that others can enjoy them, too.

However, if you are walking in

When you find something your child is interested in, stop and watch it. Young children may want to watch an insect crawl along the sidewalk, or observe a street crew repair the street. Let your child indulge his curiosity about the world around him.

your neighborhood, you can collect leaves, nuts, seeds or rocks to inspect and classify later at home.

During your walk, look for plants in each of the main plant categories: flowering plants; plants with cones; ferns; mosses; algae; and fungi.

Look for the different parts of plants: leaves, seeds, fruits and roots. Compare different kinds of leaves and try to match them to the right trees.

Collect different kinds of leaves and then compare their shapes, colors or sizes. Collect various seeds and then compare sizes and shapes.

Take along a magnifying glass to look under leaves or logs and inspect the tiny insects you find. Find a place to sit quietly and

watch for small animals. When you find something your child is interested in, stop and watch it. Young children may want to watch an insect crawl along the sidewalk, or observe a street crew repair the street. Let your child indulge his curiosity about the world around him.

Encourage your child's questions, even if you can't answer them. You can investigate the answers together. Later you can look for books at the library to answer some of the questions raised on your walk.

Older children will enjoy learning the names of trees and plants. If you don't know anything about plant identification, get a book and learn together.

There are many places in or near St. Louis area to enjoy an autumn walk. Some suggestions:

- Walk along the Missouri River bluffs of the Katy Trail near Defiance, Mo. While you're there, you also can visit the Daniel Boone Home. Call 314-667-2221.

- Hike among the mounds left by Indians at Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site in Collinsville, Ill. Call 618-346-5169.

- Walk the same area that ancient mastodons roamed thousands of years ago at Mastodon State Park in Imperial, Mo. Call 314-464-2976.

- The numerous parks in the area also are fine places to enjoy autumn walks.

Jane Cosby is a former teacher and the mother of two.

If you have any questions or have a specific topic you would like to see covered in this column, please write to: AECs For Parents, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

Award recipients announced

Roger D. Sweet, Capital Development Board (CDB) executive director, has announced the 1994 Thomas H. Madigan Awards recipients. Presentation of the awards were made at ceremonies held Thursday, Nov. 10, at the Renaissance Hotel in Springfield.

The annual awards, which were first presented in 1988, recognize project team excellence in the completion of state-funded, CDB construction and renovation projects.

Local projects selected for this year's awards are: Special Merit for Teamwork Under Emergency Conditions: Emergency Flood Response Projects (New Canton, Kinderhook, Hardin and Waterloo, Ill.) The "Great Flood of 1993" dislocated many Illinois residents in the Illinois and Mississippi River valleys, creating a tremendous need for temporary housing.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency and its local counterpart, the Illinois Emergency Management Agency, reached out to state agencies in an effort to provide sites for the placement of emergency flood response trailers to house flood victims.

The Capital Development Board, as the state's developer, was a natural choice to provide state agency contract coordination. The cooperative efforts of state and local governments, architects, engineers and contractors provided a total of 255 trailer sites in four communities, including all necessary roads and utilities. These nearly \$3 million in improvements were completed in one month from design to move-in.

Local 1994 Thomas H. Madigan Award Recipients for Outstanding New Construction:

John A. Logan Community College Additions - Carterville, Ill.

Ventilating Contractor: Fritz, Inc. - Division of American Technologies, Inc. of Belleville.

CDB Project Administrator: Phil Gatton of Edwardsville.

Special Merit for Teamwork Under Emergency Conditions: Emergency Flood Response Projects:

New Canton, Kinderhook, Hardin and Waterloo, Ill.

General Contractor: Baxmeyer Construction Inc. of Waterloo.

Consultant: L.D. Benoy Professional Services of Columbia.

Subcontractor: J.F. Electric Co. of Edwardsville.

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Kuehn

Ashley Lynn Kuehn, 15, of the Dazzling 5, Oct. 15 and was beauty queen. She is most adorable, friendly, and has a great overall portfolio in the five-to-15 age group.

Being crowned Miss America 1995, in August 1995. In the future, she will be competing in the Miss America 1995 pageant.

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Kuehnel competes in preliminary pageant

Ashley Lynn Kuehnel of Granite City competed in the Dazzling Star preliminary beauty pageant Oct. 15 and was crowned seven-to-nine-year-old beauty queen. She was also crowned most original, most adorable, best attire, best sportswear, best personality and best hair. She was crowned for overall portfolio and then crowned supreme queen in the five-to-15-year age division.

Being crowned supreme queen entitles Ashley to compete in the Dazzling Star National Pageant in August 1995. In winning supreme queen, Ashley

won a modeling scholarship to Model Management in St. Louis. She also will be making her second television commercial in January 1995.

Ashley is eight years old and is in the third grade at Frohardt Elementary School. She is the daughter of Michael Heinemeier Jr. and Sheri Heinemeier and Joe Kuehnel. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom McGee, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kuehnel, all of Granite City, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Heinemeier Sr. of Bunker Hill.

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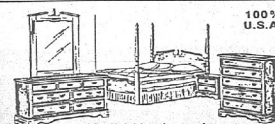


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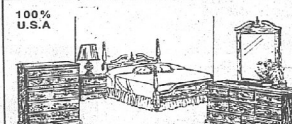


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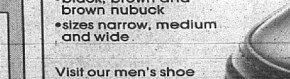
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FAMILY

Births

Shannon Paterson

Richard and Tracey Paterson of Granite City have announced the birth of their second child, a daughter.

Shannon Lee was born at 8:57 a.m. Oct. 16, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

The mother is the former Tracy Arnold.

Sean Cunningham

John and Rose Cunningham of Granite City have announced the birth of their second child, a son.

Sean Patrick Cunningham was born at 6:32 p.m. Oct. 19, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and weighed 6 pounds, 8 ounces.

The mother is the former Rosemarie Fischer.

Maternal grandparents are Larry and Jackie Koch of Highland.

Paternal grandmother is Barbara Armer of Granite City.

Sean joins Zakary Mikel Cunningham.

Zachary Marsh

J.D. and Cathy Marsh of Granite City have announced the birth of their first child, a son.

Zachary Alexander was born Oct. 20, 1994, at St. Elizabeth

Medical Center and weighed 7 pounds.

The mother is the former Cathy F. Naglich.

Maternal grandparents are Dolores Naglich of Granite City and the late Sam Naglich.

Paternal grandparents are Bill and Helen Robbins of Granite City.

His great-grandparents are Don and Elizabeth Lloyd of Granite City.

Staci Turk

Steve and Janice Turk of Cahokia have announced the birth of their third child, a daughter.

Staci Elizabeth was born at 2:19 a.m. Oct. 21, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

The mother is the former Janie Dawson.

Maternal grandparents are the late Harry and Shirley Dawson.

Paternal grandparents are Robert and Lillian Turk of Granite City.

Staci joins Shaun, 13, and Dan, 4.

Ryan Williams

Gilbert and Renee Williams of Granite City have announced the birth of their second child, a son.

Ryan Mitchell was born at 8:13 a.m. Aug. 29, 1994, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. He weighed

9 pounds, 12½ ounces and joined Jennifer.

His maternal grandparents are Dickey Roseman of Granite City

and Stella Roseman of Troy.

Nancy Williams of Granite City is the paternal grandmother.

Katie Patrick

Steve and Cheryl Patrick of Granite City have announced the birth of their second child, a daughter.

Katie Marie was born at 5:35 p.m. Aug. 30, 1994, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. She weighed 7 pounds and joins Amber, 5.

Her maternal grandparents are Gene and Joan Hooker of Granite City.

Don and Theresa Patrick are the paternal grandparents.

Alex Ferguson

John and Sherrie Ferguson of Collinsville have announced the birth of their second child, a son.

Alex Michael was born at 10:39 p.m. July 29, 1994, at Anderson Hospital in Marietta. He weighed 9 pounds, 3 ounces and joins Eric, 3.

His maternal grandparents are Norman and Sharon Owca of Granite City.

Mary Ferguson of Granite City

is the paternal grandmother.

Nicole Collins

Lemond Jr. and Karin Collins of Granite City have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter.

Nicole Lynn was born at 9:36 p.m. July 30, 1994, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. She weighed 6 pounds, 7 ounces.

Her maternal grandparents are James Slayton and Sharon Kugler, both of Granite City.

Lemond Collins Jr. of Granite City and Lorinda Selvo of Edwardsville are the paternal grandparents.

Daniel Cook

Dan and Janice Cook of Maryville have announced the birth of their first child, a son.

Daniel Timothy was born at 5:34 p.m. Aug. 7, 1994, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. He weighed 7 pounds, 15½ ounces.

His maternal grandparents are R.L. and Sharon Purkey of Granite City.

George Cook Jr. of Granite City and Doris Hayes of Duplo are the paternal grandparents.

Trevor Snow

Keith and Stacie Snow of Edwardsville have announced the

birth of their second child, a son.

Trevor Alexander was born at 8:08 p.m. Aug. 9, 1994, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. He weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces, and joins Brittany.

His maternal grandparents are Bill and Joyce Hewlett of Granite City.

Donald Snow of Granite City

and Elaine Knasiak of Louisville, Ky., are the paternal grandparents.

The following births were recorded at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville:

Scott and Becky Coakley of Granite City, a girl, born Oct. 6.

Yolanda Pearson of Madison, a girl, born Oct. 15.

Dennis J. Petroff, M.D., F.A.C.O.G.

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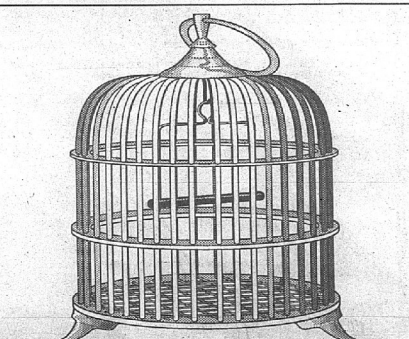
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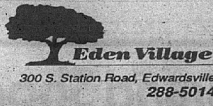


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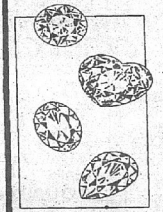
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Cub Pac

Cub Scout Pack 15, at the Eagles, Rich Waelterm

Gregonis presentation of they learned camp out at t in St. Louis. W asked Robert forward to pr Den 6 flag to Pack 15. A ro was given to Gary Guka chairman, pr summer time badges. Waelterm pack was giv Farms for an said Nov. 3, to place "Scor bags on door Nov. 12.

The pack w firemen Dan Simon of the Department. demonstrated burning hous demonstration question-and- Waelterm retire the col were served and trick-or-t given to the s

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Cub Pack 15 meets

Cub Scout Pack 15, sponsored by Eagles Aerie 1126, held its Oct. 20 Halloween pack meeting at the Eagles Hall. Cub Master Rich Waeltermann lit the Spirit of Scouting candle then asked Den 3, led by Julie and Gary Guika and Robin Cluts Sr., to present the colors.

Den 7, second-year Webelos led by Denise and Dan Worthen, gave a science presentation on different projects they learned at an over-night camp out at the Science Center in St. Louis. Waeltermann then asked Robert Gregonis to come forward to present him with the Den 6 flag to start a new den for Pack 15. A round of applause was given to the new leader.

Gary Guika, advancement chairman, presented summertime pins and Bobcat badges. Waeltermann announced the pack was going to Reliance Farms for an afternoon. He also said Nov. 5 is the day scouts are to place "Scouting for Food" bags on doors. Pick-up day is Nov. 12.

The pack was visited by firemen Dan Worthen and Don Simon of the Granite City Fire Department. Worthen demonstrated an escape from a burning house. The demonstration was followed by a question-and-answer period. Waeltermann asked Den 3 to retire the colors. Refreshments were served by Den 3 mothers and trick-or-treat bags were given to the scouts.

Military

John Hopkins

John G. Hopkins, son of Patricia Fults of Granite City, has enlisted in the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program.

Hopkins, a 1993 graduate of Granite City High School, is scheduled for enlistment in the Regular Air Force on Jan. 12, 1995. Upon graduation from Air Force's six-week basic training course at Lackland Air Force Base, near San Antonio, Texas, Hopkins is scheduled to receive technical training in the aircraft fuel career field.

Hopkins will be earning credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and technical training schools.

William Jones

Navy Constructionman Recruit William L. Jones, son of William L. Jones of Granite City, recently graduated from Equipment Operators School with honors. During the course at Naval Construction Training Center, Gulfport, Miss., students are taught construction, earth moving and road building, in addition to the fundamentals of earth work and internal combustion engines.

Studies also include operating, adjusting and servicing various hauling, loading, lifting and

ditching equipment, as well as operation of soil compactors, crawler tractors and wheels and tractor-drawn scrapers. Jones is a 1993 graduate of Granite City High School and joined the Navy in April 1994.

Binita Thurman

Binita C. Thurman received practical work in military leadership at the ROTC advanced camp at Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash.

The camp, attended by cadets normally between their third and fourth year of college, includes instruction in communications, management and survival training.

Successful completion of the advanced camp and graduation from college results in a commission as a second lieutenant in the United States Army, Guard or Reserve.

Thurman is a student at Missouri Western State University in St. Joseph. She is the daughter of Regina C. Mouton of Granite City.

Jason Hill

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Jason E. Hill, son of Donald R. and Cora S. Hill of Granite City, recently reported for duty aboard the multipurpose amphibious assault ship Essex, homeported in San Diego.

The 1987 graduate of Granite City High School joined the Navy in May 1991.

Kenneth Krause

Navy Petty Officer Second Class Kenneth O. Krause, son of Daniel F. Krause of Granite City and Nancy P. Goodrich of Pontoon Beach, is halfway through a four-month deployment to South America aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Stump, to participate in the 35th annual Unitas exercise with nine South American navies.

Krause is sailing around South America after joining four other U.S. Navy ships near Puerto Rico, and is expected to stop in Argentina, Chile, Peru, Ecuador and Colombia.

During the deployment, Krause and fellow crew members will train in communications, engineering, damage control, ship handling and navigation. The exercises are designed to strengthen the coordination between U.S. and South American naval forces. After the exercise, Krause will transit the Panama Canal before returning to Norfolk, Va., in December.

The Unitas exercise demonstrates the ability of U.S. naval forces to serve as the cornerstone of international coalitions, project a positive American image and enhance diplomatic contacts while reassuring friends of U.S. power and resolve from the sea.

The 1989 graduate of Granite City High School joined the Navy in August 1989.

Fourth birthday celebrated

Nathan Ryne Mann, son of Kimberly and Kelly Mann, celebrated his fourth birthday Nov. 5.

The Lion King theme was used. Streamers and helium balloons decorated the home. After opening gifts, cake and ice cream were served to the honoree, his brothers, Kyle and Alec, and his parents. Also attending were his maternal grandparents, Arnold and Mary Bowers; his paternal grandparents, Henry and Mary Mann; his maternal great-grandmother, Dorothy Willard; the honoree's aunts and uncles, Dawn Bowers, Laura Tottler and daughter, Danielle, and Robert Mann; and Cindy Ramey and sons, Christopher and Tommy.

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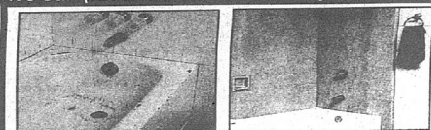
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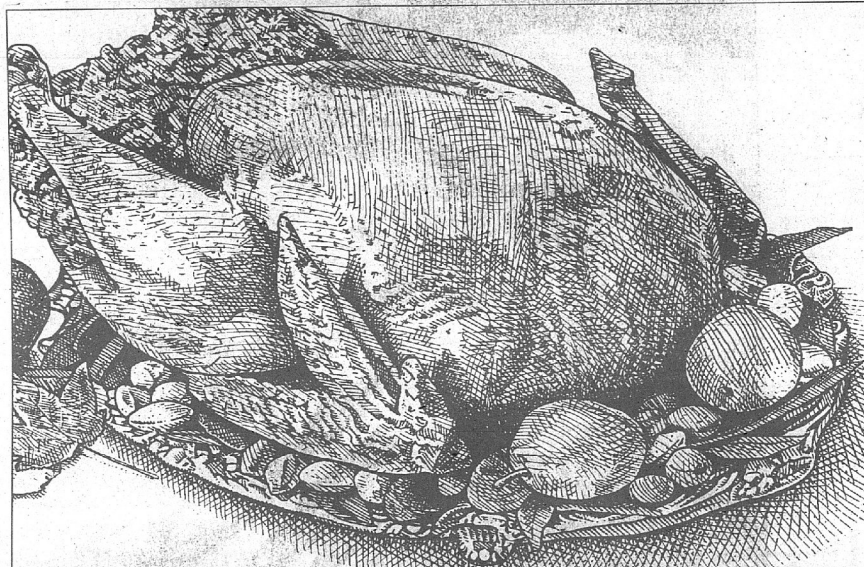
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Back Talk
by Dr. Warren A. Stewart, Jr.
HOLIDAY CHEER
Although the coming holiday season brings the promise of fun and family reunions, it also brings its share of stress. On a purely physical level, there are the physically demanding activities of decorating, moving furniture, lugging around baggage and heavy gifts, as well as the unhealthy alterations to normal eating and sleep schedules. These alone are enough to lead to muscle strains, but then there is also the psychological tension that arises from conflict and stress in social situations. Those who face these extraordinary demands with a grim determination simply "to get through it" may be asking for trouble. A better plan rests with dealing with stress in a preventive manner with chiropractic treatment before it takes its toll.
Do you find yourself nervous and irritable? At the office of WARREN A. STEWART, JR., D.C., we are genuinely interested in your good health and progress. We believe in preventive health care without drugs of surgery. There are as many different cases as there are patients and we will outline a program that is designed to give you the maximum benefits that chiropractic services have to offer. We're located at 10251 Lincoln Trail, Suite 12, Fairview Heights, PH: 398-2121, HRS: M-F 8am-6pm, P.S. Chiropractic deals with the restricted spinal movement that usually precedes pain.

Laura's November Specials

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HOLIDAY SCHEDULE:

Wed., Nov. 23: All 24-hour stores and
stores with normal closing of 11:00 p.m. will
close at 11:00 p.m. All other metro stores
will close at 10:00 p.m.
Thurs., Nov. 24: (Thanksgiving Day) Closed
Fri., Nov. 25: Reopen at 7:00 a.m.

Today's Food

Wednesday, November 16, 1994

Food & Nutrition

Wise Ways

Different types of artificial sweeteners can be combined to intensify sweet flavor in treats and desserts.
INSIDE

Living Lean for Adults

Thanksgiving is a time for being grateful for many things—including turkey and dressing.
INSIDE

Blue Ribbon Cook

This week's cookie winner combines the best of two worlds—a pumpkin cookie loaded with chocolate chips.
INSIDE

Private Label Test Run

A small family may find boxed stuffing mix fills the void when roasting a bird on a weeknight or for a special dinner.
INSIDE

Micro Raves

Plastic cooking bags may be just what the microwave cook ordered for a fuss-free meal.
INSIDE

Lively Taste

Sage is a traditional flavor of Thanksgiving, ready to make stuffing its savory best. Use it sparingly for subtle effect. If using fresh, use three times the amount of dried. To enhance its flavor, use a tiny bit in other holiday dishes, like cornbread, biscuits, cheese spread, or in tomato or vegetable juice served on the side.

Health & Fitness

Medicine Chest

Generics may be a money-saver for the person who finds them usable.

Fresh Picks

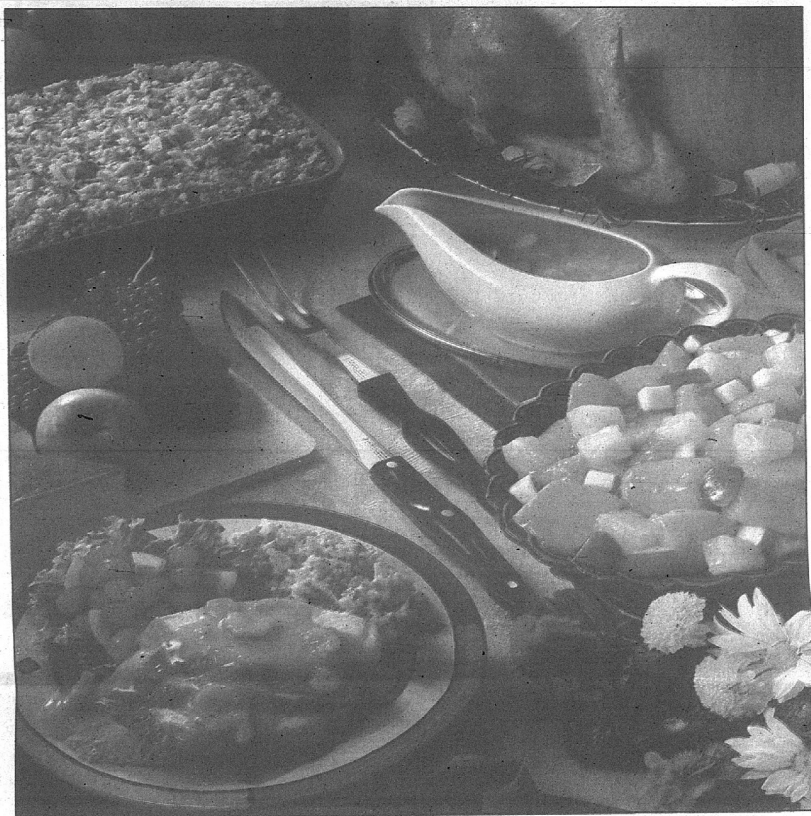
Colorful vegetables add color to the white look of turkey breast, mashed potatoes and gravy on a holiday table. The more, the higher the attraction. Cook 1 pound Brussels sprouts, trimmed and cut in half lengthwise, with 1 pound carrots, quartered, in 1 inch boiling water, covered, 10 minutes. Drain well. Melt 1 tablespoon butter or margarine with grated peel and juice of 1/2 lemon. 1 teaspoon toasted sesame seed and 1 small clove garlic, minced. Combine with cooked vegetables to serve.

Big Fat Tip

A flavorful sweet-sour mixture easily replaces butter in sauces for vegetables and meats. Combine 1-1/2 cups apple juice, 1 cup coarsely chopped mixed dried fruit, 1 tablespoon brown sugar, 1 tablespoon cider vinegar and, if desired, 1/2 teaspoon cardamom in saucepan. Heat to boil. Reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Combine additional 1/2 cup apple juice and 2 tablespoons cornstarch. Stir into fruit mixture. Cook 5 minutes longer until bubbly and thickened.

Future Shop

Browsing through magazines in the check-out lane pays off for the publisher when shoppers stand in line. Experts estimate that three of every four sales of books and magazines are on impulse.



Holiday Happening

By Janice Denham
Staff Writer

There is no end to the pursuit of enjoyment at holiday time. Much of it begins at a table decked with plenty.

Families like to get together to celebrate, but today's lifestyle has changed, necessitating creative twists to today's cornucopia of traditional flavors.

Frozen or packaged potatoes, canned gravy, stuffing mix ingredients, ready-chopped vegetables and fruits all add to the convenience of a meal that

appeals to everyone, including a busy cook.

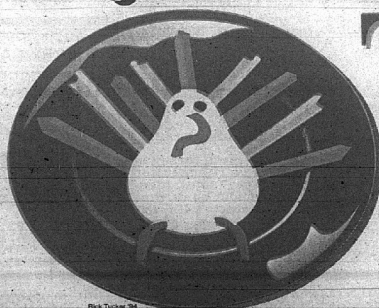
The mandate is: Plan ahead. This dictum is not just for the big meal, but for meals afterward, too.

• Choose turkey or other meat with leftover appeal. If no one wants turkey breast sandwiches, do not get a big bird or one that is all white meat. If sandwiches are a big attraction, be ready to carve extra slices soon after the feast.

If the gathering is small and no one wants the

SEE HOLIDAY INSIDE TODAY'S FOOD PAGE 2

Kids' Cuisine



Turkey Trot

Let a turkey trot across the table to attract the tots. Lay a pear half on its flat side on a plate. Cut ends of carrot and celery slices to points. Stick into pear or lay flat next to pear to form feathers. Use raisins or currants for eyes. Slice a red bell pepper or cherry to form gobbler. Green bell pepper can be shaped into legs and feet. He looks good enough to eat.

Today's Food

Private Label Test Run

Boxed stuffing is traditional

Every Thanksgiving, cooks throughout the country prepare their traditional best. One specialty which has become a ritual in many homes is stuffing — from the box.

This week's Private Label Test Run checks out National stuffing mix in the cornbread flavor. The private label mix also comes in pork and chicken flavors.

One taster is a fan of top-of-the-stove stuffing. She makes it regularly with baked chicken.

"This is sure nice if you want to pop the chicken in the oven. It doesn't need potatoes or gravy to go with it," she said.

Another taster said, "It smells good. Both the spices and flavors are excellent."

All tasters thought it was directly comparable to more expensive national brands, making it a bargain for winter meals. The private label brand costs \$1.29 per package, compared to a national brand at \$1.69.

"Six servings seems generous to me, too," a taster said. "It is just spicy enough."



A box of stuffing mix adds up to a tasty side dish.

Wise Ways

Diabetics can put sweets on their holiday plate, too

For diabetics, this time of year can be especially hard. The holiday season is filled with candy, cookies, pie and many other sugary treats — just the foods they should avoid. Fortunately, the availability of sugar substitutes and artificial sweeteners makes it easier to make some of these treats everyone can enjoy.

Artificial sweeteners are sweeter mixed with other sweeteners than when they are used alone.

The tongue has many different taste sensors for sweetness. More than one sweetener fires off more taste sensors than a single sweetener alone. This makes the food or drink taste sweeter, a bonus when trying to change recipes to lower sugar intake.

Brand names here are used as examples, rather than an endorsement of any brands.

The nature of aspartame, the sweetener used in Equal, does not stay sweet very long when heated.

Saccharin, the sweetener used in Sweet and Low, stays

sweet when heated but has a bitter aftertaste.

These holiday recipes combine aspartame and saccharin to give a sweet treat to loved ones at their table, including those who may have diabetes.

PUMPKIN CHIFFON PUDDING

1/4 cup water
1 tsp. unflavored gelatin
3/4 cup pumpkin
1/2 cup evaporated skim milk
1 packet Sweet and Low sweetener
1 packet Equal sweetener
1/2 tsp. pumpkin pie spice
1/2 cup frozen non-dairy whipped topping, thawed

In small saucepan, combine water and gelatin. Let stand 5 minutes. Cook and stir over low heat until gelatin dissolves.

Transfer to medium bowl. Stir in pumpkin, milk, sweeteners and pumpkin pie spice.

Chill until partially set. Fold in whipped topping. Spoon into individual dessert dishes. Chill until firm.

NO-BAKE COOKIES

1/4 cup peanut butter
1/4 cup instant dry milk granules
1 packet Sweet and Low sweetener
1 packet Equal sweetener
1/2 tsp. vanilla
2 tsp. water
3/4 cup crispy rice cereal
1/4 cup raisins or nuts

Combine peanut butter, dry milk and sweeteners in mixing bowl.

Add vanilla and water. Blend well. Stir in raisins or nuts.

Certified home economist Carol Schlitt is nutrition and wellness educator with the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service at the Edwardsville Extension Center.

Living Lean for Adults

By TERRI EDELSTEIN

Thanks for good things, like holiday stuffing

To me, the best part of Thanksgiving dinner is the stuffing.

Don't get me wrong. I wouldn't dream of skipping turkey or pumpkin pie, but give me a pan of stuffing all brown and crispy around the edges — and I am a happy pilgrim any day of the year.

My favorite stuffing — "dressing" may be a more appropriate term — is baked outside the turkey. This prevents the need to "unstuff" it before refrigerating leftovers to keep harmful bacteria from growing. Also, stuffing baked in a pan has more of the crispy edges I love.

Great stuffing starts with

the basics — bread, celery and onion seasoned with sage and bound with eggs and broth. Most recipes call for whole eggs and butter, but the sum of these parts is not heart-healthy. I use egg whites only and replace the butter with nonfat mayonnaise. By using whole-grain bread, fiber-rich apples and a few crunchy pecans, my stuffing is actually healthy.

My Thanksgiving meal will include this stuffing with roast turkey and other trimmed-down trimmings. Because it bakes with any meat, it goes as well with second-day turkey as it does with barbecued chicken on

the Fourth of July.

WHOLE WHEAT APPLE STUFFING

1 loaf (24 oz.) day-old sliced whole wheat bread, ends discarded
1/2 cup chopped pecans
2 medium onions, chopped
2 tart unpeeled apples, coarsely chopped
1 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup apple juice
1 1/2 tsp. sage
3 tsp. nonfat mayonnaise
Salt and pepper to taste
3 egg whites

2 1/2 cups low-salt chicken broth

Preheat oven to 250°. Place bread in single layers on baking sheets. Bake in preheated oven about 30 minutes until dry. Coarsely crumble into large bowl. Stir in pecans.

Increase oven temperature to 350°. Coat 13-by-9-inch baking pan with nonstick cooking spray.

In large skillet over medium heat, cook onion, apple, celery and apple juice, stirring occasionally, until vegetables are tender and most of liquid is gone. Toss with bread, sage and mayonnaise.

Season to taste with salt and pepper. Mix in egg whites and broth.

Transfer mixture to prepared pan. Cover with foil. Bake in 350° oven 45 minutes. Uncover. Bake 15 minutes longer until top is crisp.

Makes about 14 cups or 10 servings; 257 calories, 10 g protein, 40 g carbohydrate, 7 g fat (25 percent calories from fat), no cholesterol, 450 mg sodium and 6 g fiber per serving.

Registered dietitian Terri Edelstein is a member of the nutrition committee of the American Heart Association, St. Louis Chapter.

Blue Ribbon Cook

Winning pumpkin cookie gets sweet new impetus

Marlene Wild, Waterloo, Ill., is winner of this week's recipe contest for Pumpkin Chip Cookies. For it she wins a prize of dinner certificates from Pasta House Co.

Recipes in this month's Brunch Main Dish Recipe Contest will be accepted through Nov. 30.

One recipe per household

can be sent to: Brunch Main Dish Recipe Contest, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

PUMPKIN CHIP COOKIES

1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or

margarine, softened
1 1/4 cups sugar
1 egg
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup pumpkin

2 1/2 cups flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. baking soda

1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. nutmeg

1 tsp. cinnamon
1 cup chocolate chips

Preheat oven to 350°. If desired, lightly grease baking sheets with nonstick cooking spray.

Cream together butter and sugar. Add egg, vanilla and pumpkin. Mix until smooth.

Combine flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, nutmeg, cinnamon and chocolate chips. Stir into creamed mixture.

Drop by teaspoonful on baking sheets. Bake in preheated oven 13 to 15 minutes until done.

Holiday

Continued from page 1C, carcass for soup on Friday, consider buying part or pieces of a turkey. Plan on 1 1/4 pounds turkey per person.

• While slicing onion, celery, apple, nuts or whatever else goes into fixings, do extra for leftover meals of stroganoff, soup and fettuccine.

• Stay basic. If the countdown is on and several plans of traditional genius have fallen by the wayside, stick to roast turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, gravy, relish plate, a hot vegetable, heat-and-serve rolls and pumpkin pie.

• Move a still-wrapped 14- to 19-pound turkey from freezer to refrigerator three to four days ahead, or allow five hours per pound. If a turkey is still fully frozen the morning before Thanksgiving, defrost it in its unopened bag in the sink, covered with cold water that is replaced every 30 minutes, allowing 30 min-

utes per pound to thaw.

• Stuffing ingredients can be mixed in two batches a day ahead, covered and mixed together just before stuffing the bird. Refrigerate the perishables, leave dry ingredients at room temperature.

• Pumpkin pie, salad and a relish tray all can be prepared and refrigerated a day ahead. Potatoes can be peeled early in the day and kept in water for later cooking.

• Clean both the bird's cavities — neck and body. Wash inside and outside and dry before stuffing or roasting. Cooking stuffing in a separate pan cuts two hours baking time from a 20-pound turkey.

• Roasting a turkey is the easiest job in the kitchen. Place breast-side up on a flat rack. Do not add water. Use

a meat thermometer, if available. Brush skin lightly with oil. Bake in preheated 325° oven without interruption, opening the door, so lowered heat does not affect baking time. Do not baste.

Bake unstuffed bird 15 to 18 minutes per pound, stuffed turkey 18 to 24 minutes per pound. When done, juices run clear, legs wiggle in their sockets, thigh should register 180° to 185° and breast 170°.

• Play it safe. Store turkey in coldest part of refrigerator or freezer. Wash hands, utensils, counter and sink that comes in contact with the raw turkey in hot, soapy water. Do not cook below 325°.

Remove stuffing from turkey right after cooking. Do not leave any perishable food, including the roasted turkey, at room temperature more than two hours.

Here are some ideas for Thanksgiving Day and meals beyond.

HOT OPEN-FACE TURKEY SANDWICH

2 tbsp. margarine or butter
2 cup thinly sliced carrot
1/4 cup sliced celery
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
1 jar (12 oz.) seasoned turkey gravy
Sliced cooked turkey (about 1 1/2 lb.)
4 diagonal slices Italian bread

In 10-inch skillet over medium heat, in hot margarine, cook carrot, celery and onion, stirring often, until tender.

Stir in gravy. Add turkey. Heat through, stirring occasionally. Serve on bread. Makes 4 servings.

APPLES AND SWEET POTATOES

1 can (8 oz.) chunk pineapple in juice, drained, reserving juice.
1 pkg. (20 oz.) frozen candied sweet potatoes
2 tsp. margarine or butter
2 tart apples, cored, cut in chunks
1/4 tsp. cinnamon

In 2-quart saucepan, combine juice, candied sweet potatoes and margarine. Over medium heat, bring to boil. Add sweet potatoes. Return to boil. Reduce heat to low. Cook, covered, 25 minutes, stirring occasionally until sweet potatoes are tender.

Add pineapple, apple and cinnamon. Heat through, stirring occasionally. Makes 4 cups or 8 servings.

FESTIVE VEGETABLE HERB STUFFING

1 bag (8 oz.) herb-seasoned stuffing
2 tsp. margarine or butter, melted
1 can (10 1/2 oz.) cream of mushroom soup
1/2 cup dairy sour cream
2 small zucchini, shredded (about 2 cups)
2 medium carrots, shredded (about 1 cup)
1 small onion, finely chopped (about 1/4 cup)

Preheat oven to 350°. In small bowl, combine 1 cup stuffing and margarine. In large bowl, combine soup and sour cream. Add zucchini, carrot, onion and remaining stuffing. Toss to mix well. Spoon into 1 1/2-quart casserole. Sprinkle with reserved stuffing mixture. Bake in preheated oven 35 minutes.

Micro Raves

By SANDRA HOUNSOM

Turkey, other meals strut stuff from wave

Some people say they don't like turkey and all the trimmings when their real rebellion is over the time it takes to cook a turkey.

The microwave oven and the plastic oven bags help speed up any meal, particularly a turkey feast. These oven bags come with nylon ties to close the bag, to avoid using metal twist ties in the microwave. Adding one tablespoon flour — or the amount specified in a recipe — helps protect the bag from bursting.

When using a cooking bag, the pan should be at least two inches deep and the bag should not hang over the edge. These bags range in size from one that accommodates just a few pieces of chicken to those that hold a whole turkey. Six ½-inch slits should be cut in the closed bag before cooking. Open the bag carefully after cooking to avoid a burn from steam.

Small amounts of water or other liquid are added to longer-cooking, less-moist meat.

Salt-free herb seasonings can be sprinkled directly on the meat. Salt tends to pull the moisture out of meat and toughen it, so it is best to wait until the end of cooking, if some is desired.

Vegetables and thickening can be added to cooking bags to make a complete meal. Cleanup also is easy, because all the mess is in the bag. I adapted the following recipe from Reynolds Metals Co. for use in the microwave.

SWEET-AND-SOUR CHICKEN

- 1 large (14-by-20 inch) plastic cooking bag
- 2 tbsp. flour
- ¼ cup packed brown sugar
- ¼ cup vinegar
- 2 tbsp. soy sauce
- 1 can (20 oz.) pineapple chunks in juice, drained
- 1 medium green bell pepper, cut in rings or

- strips
- 4 skinned, boned chicken breast halves
- Hot cooked rice

Shake flour in oven bag. Place in 13-by-9-inch pan. Add sugar, vinegar and soy sauce to bag. Squeeze bag to blend in flour.

Add pineapple and green pepper, then chicken to bag. Turn bag to coat chicken with sauce. Arrange ingredients in even layer. Close bag with nylon tie. Cut six (½-inch) slits in top. Microwave on high power 7 to 8½ minutes until chicken is tender.

Serve over hot cooked rice. Makes 4 servings; 371 calories, 27 g protein, 61 g carbohydrate, 2 g fat (5 percent of total calories), 77 mg cholesterol and 572 mg sodium each. Sodium can be reduced by using reduced-sodium soy sauce.

Home economist Sandra Hounsom specializes in microwave cooking.

Cookies have sweet bite of Americana

For the true peanut butter lover, there is nothing like a good peanut butter cookie. Crisscross cookies are traditional favorites, but they may come in second to these Peanut Butter Cutout Cookies.

They are outstanding in chewy texture and wonderful peanut-butter flavor. The dough is ideal for making the seasonal pumpkins, apples or turkey cutout cookies. Drizzle or spread with melted semi-sweet or milk chocolate chips. Serve with apple cider, coffee or flavored tea. Kids, as well as grownups, will love these cookies and probably remember to ask for them in autumn to come.

- ½ cup (1 stick) butter or margarine
- 1 cup peanut butter chips
- ¾ cup packed light brown sugar
- 1 egg
- ¾ tsp. vanilla
- 1½ cups flour
- ¼ tsp. baking soda
- ¼ cup finely chopped pecans

Chocolate Chip Glaze

In medium saucepan over low heat, stir butter and peanut butter chips constantly until melted.

In large mixer bowl, combine butter mixture with brown sugar, egg and vanilla. Beat until well combined. Stir in flour, baking soda and pecans, blending well. Chill 15 to 20 minutes until firm enough to roll.

Preheat oven to 350°. Roll small portion of dough at a time on lightly floured board or between 2 pieces of waxed paper until ¼-inch thick.

Refrigerate remaining dough. Cut in desired shapes with cookie cutters. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in preheated oven 7 to 8 minutes until almost set. Do not overbake.

Cool 1 minute on cookie sheet. Remove to wire rack to cool completely. Spread or drizzle thin coating of Chocolate Chip Glaze onto each cookie. Allow to set.

Makes about 3 dozen cookies. Chocolate Chip Glaze: In top of double boiler over hot — not boiling — water, melt 1 cup semisweet or milk chocolate chips with 1 tablespoon shortening. Stir until smooth.

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PEANUT BUTTER CUTOUT COOKIES

Recipe

MAPLE-GLAZED BRUSSELS SPROUTS AND CHESTNUTS

- 24 fresh chestnuts (about 1 lb.), peeled (see note)
- 2 cups chicken broth
- 6 slices bacon, diced
- 1½ lb. Brussels sprouts, trimmed, blanched, cut

lengthwise in half
2½ tbsp. maple syrup
Salt and pepper

In medium saucepan, combine chestnuts and chicken broth. Bring just to boil. Reduce heat. Simmer until chestnuts are tender.

Drain chestnuts through sieve, reserving 3 tablespoons broth.

In medium skillet, cook bacon until crisp. Drain on paper towels. Discard all but

2 tablespoons drippings.

Add Brussels sprouts to drippings in skillet. Stir in chestnuts and reserved 3 tablespoons broth. Stir in maple syrup. Cook over medium heat, stirring frequently, 3 minutes or until liquid is reduced to glaze-like consistency. Add bacon. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Serve immediately. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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Today's Food

Minipumpkins show off saucy style of ice cream

Putting ice cream in a pumpkin shell is an inviting stroke of showmanship. It says, "Come for dessert," with style and comforting care.

Look around for an ice cream or frozen yogurt that speaks of the autumn season. Pumpkin may be available. Otherwise, consider a favorite vanilla or caramel-flavored variety.

The best part of this dessert is that it is not hard to do. Just quickly cook minipumpkins in a microwave oven, slice off the tops and remove the seeds and pumpkin. If desired, save the pumpkin meat for pureeing to use in another dessert.

Show them off on individual plates, scoop ice cream over them and pour a warm sauce over and around them for a

show-stopping dessert.

PETITE PUMPKIN PATCH

- 4 tiny pumpkins, 3 inches in diameter
- 1 qt. pumpkin, vanilla or other flavor ice cream
- Cinnamon
- Warm Caramel Sauce or Bourbon Sauce

Pierce bottoms of pumpkins with knife in 3 or 4 places. Microwave on high power 6 to 7 minutes until pumpkins are just tender when pierced or gently squeezed. Cool. Slice off tops. Scoop out seeds and pumpkin meat, leaving shells intact.

Arrange pumpkin shells in middle of each of 4 dessert plates. Place large scoop of ice cream in center of each. Pour warm caramel sauce — prepared or homemade — or bourbon sauce over ice cream and around pumpkin on dessert plate. Dust with cinnamon. Arrange pumpkin tops to side of each shell.

CARAMEL SAUCE

1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter or



FEELING FIT

By Mark Lymberopoulos

Experienced bicyclists know it's important to pedal downhill, too. When you bike uphill, lactic acid builds up in muscles and can contribute to soreness; pedaling lightly but constantly while coasting down helps remove the lactic acid from leg muscles.

The most important meal on a diet is probably breakfast; it sets you up for the whole day. Metabolism drops when you skip breakfast, and by the time you do eat, you'll be so hungry you'll overdo it.

Sports bras are made to be more comfortable during workouts than the usual hooks and straps and wires. Compression bras work best for those with smaller breasts; encapsulation bras will stabilize larger breasts. Try several models and sizes for the best fit—not too tight.

Recent advisory by the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists has updated the super-conservative advice offered back in 1988. In normal, low-risk pregnancies, the doctors say, there is no indication that exercise has any bad effects on the fetus.

Exercise for pregnant women? You bet! There's an appropriate class for almost everyone at

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Recipe

RICH-AS-SILK PUMPKIN PIE

- 1 large graham cracker crust
- 2 pkg. (8 oz. each) cream cheese, softened
- 1 can (16 oz.) pumpkin
- 1 1/2 cups confectioner's sugar
- 2 tsp. vanilla
- 2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
- 1/2 tsp. ginger
- 2 cups frozen whipped topping, thawed
- 1/4 cup coarsely chopped pecans, if desired

In large mixing bowl, combine cream cheese, pumpkin, confectioner's sugar, vanilla, cinnamon, nutmeg and ginger. Using electric mixer on medium speed, beat 1 to 2 minutes until smooth. Gently stir in whipped topping.

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margarine
1 cup packed light brown sugar
1/2 cup heavy cream

In 4-cup glass measure or deep microwave-safe bowl, microwave butter on high power 45 to 60 seconds to melt.

Whisk in brown sugar and cream until well blended.

Microwave 2 to 2 1/2 minutes more until bubbly and slight-

ly thickened. Stir once during cooking.
Makes about 1 1/4 cups.

BOURBON SAUCE

1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine
3/4 cup sugar
1 egg
1/4 cup bourbon

In 4-cup glass measure or deep microwave-safe bowl, microwave butter on high power 45 to 60 seconds until melted.

Stir in sugar and egg. Microwave on medium (50 percent) power 2 to 3 minutes, stirring once, until sugar dissolves and sauce thickens.

Cool slightly. Stir in bourbon.

Makes about 1 1/4 cups.

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Medicine Chest

By REBECCA COLEY

Chemical ratings rank equivalency of generics

Questions about the quality of generic medicines continue to linger in the minds of many consumers. Understanding generic equivalency can alleviate those concerns. Generic products refer to products chemically the same but which may be manufactured by different companies. They can be a cost-effective way to maintain health and save money. The first company to market a drug usually gets several years of exclusivity on the market. Once the patent on the drug expires, other companies also can market the drug after receiving approval from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. The FDA assigns ratings to generic drugs. These ratings are two letters, the first of

which is either "A" or "B." A-rated generics are considered chemically equivalent to the brand-name product. B-rated generics are not considered equivalent because they are different in some way — not necessarily the active ingredient — or there is not enough information to prove they are equivalent. This does not mean B-rated products are inferior, although in some cases they may be. They simply are not equivalent to the original product. In many cases, generic products are every bit as good as the brand-name product. However, in some patients, a small change in a generic can lead to significant consequences. If the medication in question is being taken for a

long time, it is wise to stay with the same manufacturer. That lessens the chance a problem will arise. Consumers have less and less to say about whether they get a generic product. It usually depends on how their insurance carrier views generic versus brand-name products. Still, ask your doctor or pharmacist about the possibility of taking a generic medication, because it might save money. Registered pharmacist Rebecca Coley is assistant professor of pharmacy administration at the St. Louis College of Pharmacy.

Recipe

LEMON SPRITZ COOKIES

Peel of 1 lemon
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup (2 sticks) butter
1 egg
2 tsp. fresh lemon juice
1 tsp. vanilla
2 1/2 cups flour
1 bar (6 oz.) sweet baking chocolate
Finely chopped nuts
Preheat oven to 350°. In food processor, process peel and sugar until peel is very finely chopped. Cream butter. Gradually add lemon-sugar. Beat until

light and fluffy. Beat in egg, lemon juice and vanilla. Gradually mix in flour. In cookie press fitted with shaping disc, press dough onto ungreased cookie sheets. Bake 8 to 10 minutes until firm but not brown. Remove

to wire racks to cool. Stirring constantly, melt chocolate over low heat. Remove from heat. Dip half of each cookie in chocolate. Sprinkle with nuts. Let chocolate harden.

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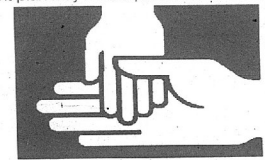
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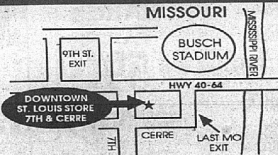
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Area judges will make final selections and not necessarily based on recommendations from all entries. Decisions on the selection process are final. Only 25 honorees will be chosen. There can be more than one selection in one category. Nominations received after January 31, 1995, cannot be considered.

Today's Food

Recipe

PEPPER-SEARED CATFISH WITH WILD MUSHROOMS

2 catfish filets, cut in half
Olive oil
Salt
1 1/2 tsp. cracked pepper
1/2 oz. pancetta or regular bacon, medium dice, blanched
1/4 cup shiitake mushrooms (see note)
1/4 cup oyster mushrooms

SENSIBLE FEAST MARKS HOLIDAY OF THANKSGIVING
Serious feasting is part of the Thanksgiving celebration, but it can be done sensibly.

• Because a big gathering includes a wide variety of dishes, offer something that appeals to all.

With everyone bringing a dish, a fresh fruit compote, fresh vegetable relish tray or sweet-and-sour vegetable dish made with sugar or sugar substitute offers low-calorie indulgence.

• Small servings, white meat of the turkey without gravy and a wide sampling still offer a full plate of delicious foods.

• Eat slowly and enjoy the table conversation. Don't talk about your style of eating. Avoid second helpings.

• Suggest a walk around the block after cleanup chores.

1/4 cup chanterelle mushrooms
1/4 oz. pine nuts, toasted
2 tsp. shallot
1 tsp. roasted garlic puree
1 tsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. fresh parsley
1 tsp. thyme
1 tsp. basil

1/2 tsp. chives
Salt and freshly ground pepper

Note: Domestic mushrooms can be substituted. Use the total amount. Preheat oven to 350°.

Season catfish with salt

and cracked black pepper. In medium pan, heat small amount of olive oil over medium-high heat until hot. Place catfish pepper-side down. Sear each side 1 to 2 minutes.

Place fish on metal oven-proof dish. Cook in preheated

oven 3 to 4 minutes until no pink shows.

In original pan, saute mushrooms 2 to 3 minutes until golden brown and crispy. Add shallot and garlic. Saute 15 to 25 seconds.

Add pine nuts, bacon, lem-

on juice, parsley, thyme, basil, chives, salt and ground pepper, adjusting to taste.

Place mushroom mixture on warm plate. Top with catfish.

Makes 2 servings.

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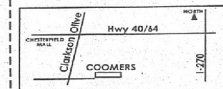
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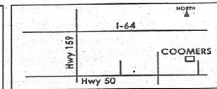
Your check, MC, Visa, Discover, Lay-a-way welcome.
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2 Locations
Saturday, Nov. 19, 10:00 am to 5:00 pm
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Chesterfield
(Across from Chesterfield Mall)
1668 Clarkson Road



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A Division of Fine Silk Botanicals

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DYNAMITE FOODS WILL BE CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY, THURS. 11-24-94. HAVE A GREAT HOLIDAY!

DELI SLICED FARMLAND CHOPPED HAM \$1.49 BERRICH NATURAL CASING \$1.79 BRAUNSCHEWIGER \$2.99 SLICED LONGHORN COLBY CHEESE \$2.99	TURKEYS GRADE A 10-24 LB. FROZEN HONEYUCKLE OR MEDALLION 29¢ LB. WITH 125¢ ADDITIONAL PURCHASE	PICNIC PORK ROAST 69¢ LB.	FRESH ICE PAK CHICKEN WINGS OR SPLIT BREAST 79¢ LB.	CENTER CUT ROUND STEAKS \$1.89 LB.	SEAFOOD STORE CUT CATFISH NUGGETS \$2.69 MEDIUM GULF SHRIMP \$6.99 LARGE GULF SHRIMP \$7.99
5 LB. SALE HICKORY SMOKED HAM HOCKS \$4.95 FRESH FROZEN JACK SALMON \$5.98 BREADED UNCOOKED CHICKEN NUGGETS \$8.95	GRADE A DUCKS HICKORY SMOKED SLAB BACON \$1.19 FARMER BRAND PINE	SPIRAL SLICED HALF HAM OSE \$1.19	CHITTERLINGS LAMPPOST 10 LBS \$8.99 CHITTERLINGS 10 LBS \$6.99	WHOLE BONE IN HAM GUSTO 20 LB \$8.99	HOLIDAY MEATS! FRESH ICE PAK CHICKEN GIZZARDS 69¢ HOG MAWS 69¢ HONEYUCKLE TURKEY BREAST 99¢
10 LB. SALE FRESH PORK NECKBONES \$4.90 QUALITY CHITTERLINGS \$4.98 MIXED TURKEY PARTS 3 NECKS, 3 WINGS, 3 DRUMS \$5.90 FARMLAND SUPER SELECT RIB TIP \$7.98 HONEYCOMB BEEF TRIPE \$9.98 LADY LEE HOT SMOKED SAUSAGE \$9.98 APPLE BEEF FLATBONE MEATY RIBBETS \$11.98 DANISH 4 TO 5 SLAB SPARE RIBS \$12.98	PRODUCE 20 LBS. RUSSET POTATOES \$1.59 LARGE STALK CELERY 59¢ FRESH MUSTARD TURNIP GREENS 3 \$1.00 SWEET POTATOES 4 \$1.00	WISDOM BUYS! BLUE SEAL BROWN & SERVES 2 FOR 99¢ ALUMINUM TURKEY ROASTING PANS 69¢	DAIRY GRADE A LARGE EGGS 59¢ DOZ DELIGHT, LB. 1/4'S MARGARINE 3.99¢	30 LB. SALE FRESH MEATY FARMLAND NECKBONES \$7.98 FROZEN PIG FEET \$9.98 FROZEN TURKEY WINGS \$12.98 FROZEN TURKEY NECKS OR DRUMS \$13.98 FROZEN PIG TAILS \$14.98 SUPER SELECT RIB TIPS \$16.98 FROZEN FARMLAND MEDIUM SPARE RIBS APPROX. WEIGHT \$29.70 30 LB. DOWNS SPARE RIBS APPROX. WEIGHT \$33.90	
GROCERY DURIKES RED HOT SAUCE 12 OZ 89¢ REYNOLDS TURKEY COOKING BAGS 2 CT 99¢ FREESTONE, REG. OR HOT KOSHER PICKLES GAL \$3.99	GROCERY GEISHA, WHOLE, CRUSHED OR SLICED PINEAPPLE 2 OZ 59¢ OCEAN SPRAY, JELLIED OR WHOLE CRANBERRY SAUCE 16 OZ 89¢ UNCLE BEN'S CONVERTED RICE 10 LBS \$5.99	GROCERY STOVE TOP STUFFING MIX 6 OZ BOX \$1.29 BAKE RITE VEGETABLE OIL GAL \$4.99 C & H PURE CANE SUGAR 25 LBS \$8.99	GROCERY VESS BOTTLED SODA 2 LTR 49¢ RUFFLES POTATO CHIPS 6 OZ 89¢ MILWAUKEE'S BEST REG. OR LIGHT BEER 12 PK \$3.99		

Horoscope

Wednesday, Nov. 16
The moon, already intense as it grows closer to being full, opposes Venus, and we find ourselves emotionally stirred by beauty of all kinds and by music. Take a walk in the park if weather permits, or gaze at a beautiful view to calm your soul. Tonight, a delicious meal, home-cooked or ordered out, is the way to gain attention, approval or acquiescence.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Let go of money worries, but keep a tight hold on the funds — you can figure out a way to handle extra expenses. Think before speaking, especially to family members — they're sensitive now. A Taurus has good advice.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Yes, you need to consult or inform your mate or partner of your whereabouts — it's a matter

Joyce Jillson
Your personal horoscope, call 1-900-420-2787
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ter of being considerate, which is the key word for the next few days. Important choices confront you — talk it over.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) A co-worker wants to hear your thoughts on a small but very important matter. Slow down,

meditate, and pamper your health for good luck. Smile at a demanding boss — everyone gets nervous at times.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) Romantic plans may conflict with social obligations during the next few days — those who feel neglected will pout, but you can only be in one place at once. Follow up on a bright idea — it's a good one.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Extend a helping hand to the family. You have a good chance of getting your point across to someone who is stubborn. A little sweet talk smooths the way. A decision in a job or property matter is finalized.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Nov. 16) Love is the great motivator now, but your money situation looks good, too. Your job environment and cash flow improve

greatly in '95. Save December's bonus and January's windfall for those big purchases you'll want to make next summer. Through April, restructuring or relocating occupies your time and energy. Vacation in June — July holds exciting career opportunities. Take charge in August.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be your own boss now — do some broad-range planning and set priorities that emphasize large goals. Steer clear of legal entanglements through the next week. Your independent streak is working overtime.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) One who is closest to you should share joys and sorrows — express your feelings honestly. Expenses are manageable, even if you get a financial surprise or two in the next few days. Resourcefulness pays.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) It could be mid-February before you feel really energetic — go easy on yourself, and take extra breaks. Partnerships are under going some stress, so keep smiling, remain patient and keep it light.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 21) The attitude of a co-worker may be puzzling — a misunderstanding may be causing confusion, so back off until you can see more clearly. Now is a great time to give up a bad habit or make a date for a checkup.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Rise and shine — you've got the ball and can make a winning run. Taking a chance on your own ability to pull off an original plan isn't really a risk at all. You know you can do it, so go!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Ideas should be leading to constructive action — if you are obstructed by limitations in practical matters, such as not having enough money, don't get discouraged. Keep thinking. Cozy home fires are the best tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Allow for delays in traffic over the next few days — punctuality continues to be important. A goal is the answer to many problems that confuse you. Relax with exercise and a chat with someone you trust.

BAC will present 'The Mousetrap'

If you think you are pretty clever matching wits with Jessica Fletcher every week on "Murder, She Wrote," Belleville Area College is offering you the chance to second guess the real Grand Dame of murder mystery — Agatha Christie.

BAC will present Christie's "The Mousetrap" at 8 p.m. Nov. 18-20 in the Belleville Campus Theatre, 2500 Carlyle Road.

During each performance of "The Mousetrap," director Alan Friedman will stop the action near the end of the play and let the audience members take a quick stab at solving the mystery.

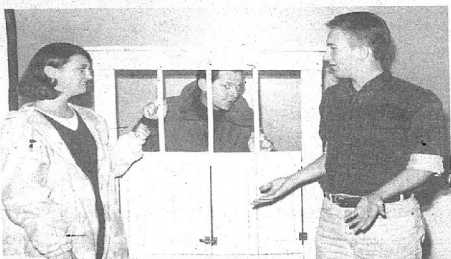
"Once the play resumes, the real killer is revealed and audience members find out what type of sleuths they really are," Friedman, who teaches speech and drama at BAC, said he thought it would be fun for the audience to try to solve the mystery.

"At the end of a mystery everyone always claims they knew who did it," Friedman said. "Now they have to prove they solved the mystery before it's over."

"The gimmick is much like the one used in another British whodunit, 'The Mystery of Edwin Drood.' In this musical, the audience gets to decide who committed the murder, then the cast acts out the ending that the audience chose."

"The Mousetrap" mystery centers around eight people stranded at an inn during a snow storm. When a woman is murdered, all the guests are under suspicion but there is really only one killer. To complicate the plot, there are two other attempted murders.

There are plenty of other twists and turns in the plot. For instance, the murder could be connected to a previous murder



Meredith Fergesen, from left, Mac Chamblin and Jon Mitchell rehearse a scene from "The Mousetrap."

mentioned early in the play and there may be closer ties amongst the guests than they are willing to reveal.

"The play is one big mental puzzle," Friedman said. "There are so many things that the audience needs to figure out to solve the mystery." "The Mousetrap" is the world's longest running play. It opened in London Nov. 15, 1952, and is still playing. When it opened, Winston Churchill was prime minister of England, Harry S. Truman was president of the United States and Joseph Stalin was the leader of Russia. It has been seen by more than 10 million people in London and performed in 44 other countries.

Agatha Christie wrote 20 other plays and 80 mystery novels. With more than one billion books sold in the English language and another billion sold in foreign

languages, she is the most widely read British author. Shakespeare is a distant second.

The cast includes BAC stu-

dents Meredith Fergesen of Highland as Mollie Ralston, Jon Mitchell of Belleville as Giles Ralston, Damian Baumgardner of Belleville as Christopher Wren, Kristina McGaughey of Fairview Heights as Mrs. Boyle, Alison Durham of Mascoutah as Miss Casewell, and Troy Howard of Belleville as Mr. Paravicini. BAC faculty member Mac Chamblin of Belleville will play Sergeant Trotter, and retired BAC faculty member Jack Stokes of Belleville will play Major Metcalf.

Tarosa Jacobs will serve as the assistant director. Kevin Krazer will serve as the technical director and Patti Krazer is the costumer.

Tickets are \$2 for the general public and \$1 for BAC students, faculty and staff.

For more information, call Friedman at BAC, 235-2700, extension 428 or toll-free in Illinois at 1-800-BAC-5131, extension 428.

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ENDS THURSDAY
DOUBLE
7:15

Tom Hanks
Forrest Gump
FRISAT 7:00, 9:45 SAT/SUN MAT 2:00, SUN-THURS 7:00

STARTS FRIDAY
Little Giants
FRISAT 7:15, 9:30 SAT/SUN MAT 2:30, SUN-THURS 7:15

Now FREE REG. on Popcorn & Soft Drinks!

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HOLY ROSARY SCHOOL
Every Friday 7pm
Two \$500 Jackpots • Full Table • Color
Bottle • Refreshments Available
2727 N. 43rd Street (at I-55) • Fairmont City

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NOV. 19
11:00AM-6:30PM
CARRY OUTS AVAILABLE
Word of Life Tabernacle
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Live Entertainment
For the 12th & 13th of the Month
Steel City
12pm-2pm
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Same Smiling Faces
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ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
2901 NAMEOKI ROAD
HOMEMADE SAUSAGE SALE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 18 & 19.

PORK SAUSAGE	lb.	\$2.25
HEADCHEESE	lb.	\$2.25
LIVER SAUSAGE	lb.	\$2.25
BLOOD SAUSAGE	lb.	\$2.25
BRATWURST	lb.	\$2.50
COUNTRY BACON	lb.	\$2.10

8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. FRIDAY
8:00 A.M. - NOON SATURDAY
LEASE NOTE: There will be no advance orders taken for this meat sale. Everything will be sold on a "first come-first served" basis. Please shop early for the best selection.

Sis. Cyril & Methody Church
ETHNIC BAKE SALE
FRIDAY, DEC. 16, 1994
9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
AT 4770 MARYVILLE ROAD, GRANITE CITY
Homemade Breads, Nut Rolls, Pita, Baklava, Butter Cookies, Strudel
Phone Orders 931-6465, 451-2675, 451-6284
Til Sunday, November 27, 1994

American Legion Post 307
Bingo Every Weds. Night at 7:15
Progressive Jack Pot & Win-A-Buck Games
Fish Fry Friday 3pm-7pm
• Jack Salmon • Alaskan Cod • Catfish
Sandwich & Plates
Carry out available
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SHOWTIME EXPRESS
Presents
Be Our Guest... A Salute to Disney
Sat. Nov. 19th at 2:00 P.M. & 5:00 P.M.
Sun. Nov. 20th at 2:00 P.M.
Granite City Eagles Lodge
2558 Madison Ave., Granite City, IL
Tickets: \$3.50
\$2.50 If you bring a canned good item for our Christmas Giving Basket.
THIS PRODUCTION PARTIALLY FUNDED BY A GRANT FROM THE ILLINOIS ARTS COUNCIL, ARTS AND CRAFTS AND THE MADISON COUNTY ARTS COUNCIL.

CHICKEN SO GOOD IT'S GOT TO BE LEE'S!

LEE'S SPECIALS BOX
\$4.99 (plus tax)
8 pieces of chicken, mixed vegetables & gravy, 1 homemade buttermilk biscuit

LEE'S MEAL
\$7.99 (plus tax)
8 pieces of chicken, mixed vegetables & gravy, 2 country vegetables or salads, 1 homemade buttermilk biscuit

Liver or Gizzard Dinner • Liver or gizzards • 2 country vegetables or salads • 1 homemade buttermilk biscuit \$2.29 Plus Tax	2-Piece Super Snack • 2 pieces of chicken, mixed vegetables & gravy • 1 homemade buttermilk biscuit \$2.29 Plus Tax	15-Piece Box • 15 pieces of chicken, mixed vegetables & gravy • 1 homemade buttermilk biscuit \$10.79 Plus Tax
4-Piece Oven Roasted Chicken Dinner • 4 pieces of oven roasted chicken, mixed vegetables & gravy • 2 country vegetables or salads • 1 homemade buttermilk biscuit \$3.49 Plus Tax	Feed Four • 8 pieces of chicken, mixed vegetables & gravy • 1 pint mashed potatoes • 4 homemade buttermilk biscuits \$7.49 Plus Tax	10-Piece Pack • 10 pieces of chicken, mixed vegetables & gravy • 2 pints country vegetables or salads • 4 homemade buttermilk biscuits \$9.99 Plus Tax

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ST. CHARLES 1012 S. Fifth St. 6205 S. Jefferson
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GRANITE CITY 2618 Nameoki ST. LOUIS 63110 W. Florissant
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ST. LOUIS 6329 Natural Bridge Rd. NORMANDY 7622 Natural Bridge Rd.
ST. LOUIS 8225 N. Highway 67 ST. ANN 10945 St. Charles Road Rd.

First quarter honor roll announced

Bernard Long, principal of Blair School in Madison, is pleased to announce the names of the students on the honor roll for the first quarter. The following criterion is used for selection for the honor roll.

The objective is to encourage academic achievement among the students at Blair School by recognizing those students who excel at their ability level.

A "straight A" honor roll will be established for those students who maintain a straight-A average in each of the academic areas during the grading period.

An honor roll will be established for those students who maintain a "B" average in the academic areas during the grading period without receiving a "D" or an "F" grade.

A B.U.G. (bringing up grades) roll will be established for those students who are not able to make the honor roll. This will encourage them to work towards the honor roll one step at a time. To qualify for the B.U.G. roll, the students must bring up at least one grade in an academic area without lowering any other grade in an academic area.

The academic areas that will be considered when averaging the students' grades are reading, mathematics, spelling and English. Everyone will use the same scale to determine eligibility. The names of the students eligible will be turned into the office no later than one week after the close of the grading period.

The names will be displayed on the bulletin board at the entrance to the school. The students will be awarded an appropriate certificate. The names of the students who are listed on the honor rolls or the B.U.G. roll will be sent to the local newspaper.

Those students who maintain an "A" average throughout the school year will receive high honors and a ribbon on awards day. Those

students who maintain a "B" average throughout the school year will receive an honorable mention and a ribbon on awards day. Any student who receives straight "A"s throughout the school year will receive the principal's award.

Straight "A" Honor Roll
Quinton Edwards, Lakeisha Mosby, Mercedes Washington, Jeremy Felton, LaOntay Williams, Samuel London, Christina Franklin and Arrianna Patton.

Honor Roll

Kindergarten
Damian Lewis, Roger Glasper, Robert Nicholas Joshua Webster, Jamal Terrell, Harvey Walker, Coy Ivy, Whitney Blockton, Lynisha Newson and Barron McCaskill.

First Grade

Janan Turner, Michael Terrell, Xavier Garrett, Christopher Powell, Antonio Treadway, Edu Young, Arlena Bailey, DeAira Boyd, LeRoy Carraway, CeArria Freeman and Tamika Johnson.

Second Grade

Stanley Price, DeAndre Jordan, Brittney Miller, Tiera Thomas, Tony Coleman, Danilo Pinnix, David Mason, Patrick Ramsey, LaMonica Henderson, Nakisha Blakely, Kelvin Boyd, Jake Ford, Tamara McCaskill and Daniel Moore.

Third Grade

Demarco Bell, Kenyanna Edwards, Candious Minor, Steven Moore, Vernon Perry, Christopher Sumpter, Kimberly Terrell, Sophia Waggoner, Sekoral Wiggins, Antoine Clayborne, Kitisha Bradley, Carolyn McKenzie, Monique Phillips, Sean Romey and Rickey Salmon.

Raynor, Whaley to serve on committee

Michelle Raynor and Deana Whaley, both from Granite City, are serving as members of the homecoming committee this fall at Illinois College.

Raynor, a junior biology and chemistry major, is the daughter of Joe and Karen Raynor of Granite City. She is a graduate of Granite City High School.

Whaley, a junior biology and chemistry major, is the daughter of Gene and Darla Whaley of Granite City. She is a graduate of Granite City High School.

Approximately 65 students comprise the homecoming committee which charts plans for the week-long campus celebration in October. Their activities include sponsoring the traditional homecoming convocation, alumni mixer, slide show, student folies and formal dance. Other assist in the effort to hold a colorful homecoming parade, carnival and 5K run.

BIG DUGA'S Restaurant

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
Any item on buffet, breakfast or lunch menu
(Excludes dinner menu & Duga Challenge) with coupon (C.C. 1)


Home of the 12 oz. Duga Burger and the 24 oz. Sirloin Challenger

WE ARE FEATURING HARLEY DAVIDSON
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Join Us For A Fun, Free, Day Of Celebration!
Seminars • Health Screening • Exhibits • Food

Senior Celebration 1994

Wednesday November 16th

DON'T MISS THIS GREAT EVENT!
Wednesday, November 16th
Gateway Center • Collinsville

Free Food Samples In Our Food Court
Attendance Prizes!

Emcee—Tom Lauher, General Manager, WRYT-AM Radio

ENTERTAINMENT
Michelle Ostman, Vocalist - Junior at Belleville West High School 10:30 to 10:50
Ho Dancers - Square Dancing - 11:00 to 11:20
"Radio" the Terrence Inspector - 11:30 to 11:50
Collinsville Hum the Society - 12:00 to 1:00
Aunt Bea Show - Live Radio Show - 1:00 to 2:00
The Shoppers Country & Western Dance Club - 1:30 to 2:30
Jazz Band - 2:40 to 3:00
Collinsville High School Jazz Band - 3:30 to 4:00

EXHIBITORS

ADIA
Alton Belle Casino
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American Heart Association
Associated Foot Surgeons
Belleville Area College FSO
Birchwood Health Care
Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Illinois
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Eden Village
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SHUTTLE SCHEDULE
Collinsville Senior Center
Pick-up time - Senior Ctr.
8:27 a.m.
Arrival Time - Gateway Ctr.
10:09 a.m.
Leave Time - Gateway Ctr.
11:09 a.m.

Edwardsville Senior Center
Pick-up time - Senior Ctr.
8:31 a.m.
Arrival Time - Gateway Ctr.
10:13 a.m.
Leave Time - Gateway Ctr.
11:13 a.m.

Granite City Senior Center
Pick-up time - Senior Ctr.
8:35 a.m.
Arrival Time - Gateway Ctr.
10:17 a.m.
Leave Time - Gateway Ctr.
11:17 a.m.

Alton Senior Center
Pick-up time - Senior Ctr.
8:39 a.m.
Arrival Time - Gateway Ctr.
10:21 a.m.
Leave Time - Gateway Ctr.
11:21 a.m.

St. Clair County Health Improvement
Salvation Army Granite City
Southern Illinois Oncology Institute
Sunshine Adventures
Thomas Construction
VetLife Nurse Association
YMCA - Collinsville

Senior Celebration SPEAKER LIST

Time	Title
10:10 to 10:30	"Who Do You Trust?"
10:40 to 11:00	"Federal Labeling Laws"
11:10 to 11:30	"Great Accounts for Seniors"
11:40 to 12:00	"Hips"
12:30 to 1:00	"Why Invest in U.S. Treasuries"
1:40 to 2:00	"Investing in Mutual Funds"
2:10 to 2:30	Exercise "Fit for Life"
2:40 to 3:00	"Knees"
	"Food Safety"
	"Hands"

Kids In the Middle announces a special holiday delivery direct from the North Pole. Santa's elves have been busy working with Kids In the Middle to have Santa send personalized letters to all the children (or adults) on your shopping list. Each letter will contain a very special greeting from Santa himself, and will be uniquely tailored to each individual. The letters will be personally addressed to him or her and mailed the week of December 12th.



Santa's elves just need a little help from you in order for Santa to write his letter. Simply fill out the order form below, and mail with a minimum gift of \$5.00 per letter to Kids In the Middle, Inc.

"Letters From Santa" can be a simple way to share the holiday spirit with that special child, grandchild, niece, nephew, adult or neighbor whether around the corner or across the country.

Please **PRINT** the following information for each child who is to receive a letter from Santa:

Name _____ (CIRCLE ONE) Boy or Girl Birthday & Age: _____

Address _____

Brothers' Names _____ Sisters' Names _____

Special Event over last year (such as visited Disneyland): _____

Special Accomplishments (such as learned to ride a bike): _____

Please return by December 5 with a minimum gift of \$5.00 for each letter requested. Make check payable to Kids In the Middle.

☐ Additional gift enclosed. \$ _____

Your name and address _____

Phone Number (REQUIRED) _____



Kids In the Middle, Inc.
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A United Way Member

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Suburban Journals

Happy Thanksgiving!

24-Can Case
Coke Classic,
Diet Coke or Sprite

2/\$5

LIMIT TWO COKE
24-PACK CASES
WITH ADDITIONAL \$50.00
PURCHASE EXCLUDING
TURKEY & COKE 24-PACKS

Additional Quantities \$3.99 Each, Limit 8

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Stove Top
Stuffing

88¢

6-OZ.
PKG.

13.5 TO 16-OUNCE CAN
SELECTED VARIETIES
Del Monte
Vegetables

4/99

LIMIT
8

•BONUS•
RED TAG VALUES

Efferdent Tablets

99¢

40-CT.
PKG.

LIMIT 2 WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Bakers Real Semi
Sweet Chocolate Chips

2/\$1

12-OUNCE
BAG
LIMIT 4



LIMIT 2 WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Aqua Net
Hair Spray

2/\$1

7-OUNCE
CAN

Post Cereal

BLUEBERRY MORNING, HONEYCOMBS,
HONEY BUNCHES OF OATS, FRUITY OR
COCOA PEBBLE OR RAISIN BRAN

3/\$5

13 TO
20-OZ.
BOX

IN JUICE OR SYRUP

Dole
Pineapple

69¢

20-OZ.
CAN

Turkey
Roaster Pans

87¢

EACH

3 TO 3-OZ. PKG.
REG. OR SUGAR FREE
Jell-O
Gelatin

3/\$1

7.25-OZ. PKG.
ASSORTED
Kraft
Macaroni & Cheese ..

2/99

6-OUNCE BAG
Diamond
Shelled Walnuts

99¢

LIMIT 1 PLEASE
Kraft
Miracle Whip

169

32-OZ.
JAR

CANADA DRY GINGERALE,
FRESCA
Sprite or
Diet Sprite

69¢

2
LTR.



ASSORTED VARIETIES
Heifetz
Pickle Spears

109

24-OUNCE
JAR

24-OUNCE LOAF
Wonder
Sandwich Bread ...

89¢

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Nabisco
Snack Crackers

2/298

6.75 TO
10-OZ. BOX

HEN'S PRIDE GRADE "A"
1 1/2 Dozen
Medium Eggs

59¢

18-CT.
PKG.

Shop 'n Save

SHOP 'N SAVE WILL CLOSE
AT MIDNIGHT ON NOV. 23RD
AND WILL BE CLOSED
THANKSGIVING DAY.
REOPEN FRIDAY AT 7 A.M.

11161A

Thanksgiving Costs

Liquor Dept. Red Tag Values

LIQUOR PRICES GOOD AT ILLINOIS STORES ONLY

SELECTED VARIETIES
**Gallo Reserve
Tier Wines**

Our Low Price \$2.99

1 99
750-ML
BOTTLE

AFTER \$1.00 INSTANT COUPON IN-STORE



CONCORD OR BLACKBERRY
**Mogen David
Wine**

2 / \$5
750-ML
BOTTLE



Photo Processing

Your Choice of Single Prints
PLUS FREE FILM
or **DOUBLE PRINTS**

3 79
24-EXP. ROLL
3 1/2-INCH PRINTS
Everyday!

ORIGINAL COLOR PRINT FILM ONLY

OUR LOW PRICE \$3.99

Ballatore

Gran Spumante.....

2 99
750-ML

AFTER \$1.00 INSTANT COUPON IN-STORE

Kahlua

Coffee Liquor ..

12 49
750-ML

OUR LOW PRICE \$9.49

Gordon's

Vodka ..

6 49
1.75-LITER

AFTER \$3.00 INSTANT REBATE IN-STORE

ASSORTED
**St. Julian
Wines ..**

2 / 5 00
750-ML

**Walker's
Deluxe.....**

5 79
750-ML

6-PACK
**Sharp's Non
Alcohol Brew**

2 / 5 00
12-OUNCE
CANS

**E & J
Brandy**

6 49
750-ML

6-PACK
REG., LIGHT, DRY OR DARK
**Michelob
Beer**

3 / 9 99
12-OUNCE
N/R BTL.

Dairy Department

**Kraft
Parkay
Margarine**
REGULAR OR LIGHT



1 39
3-POUND
TUB

**Tropicana
Pure Premium
Chilled Juice**
PREMIUM, HOMESTYLE
OR GROVESTAND



2 / \$4
64-OUNCE
CARTON

Health & Beauty Red Tag Values

Our Low Price
\$2.99
**Ban
Roll-On
Twin Pack**

1 99
AFTER \$1.00
INSTANT ON
PACKAGE COUPON

SAVE 48¢
**Tums
Antacid**

ASSORTED VARIETIES

1 99
36 TO 75-CT.
BOTTLE

SAVE UP TO 98¢
Sudafed
24-Ct. Tablets or
10-Ct. 12-Hour Caplets

3 49

SAVE 28¢
**Aquafresh
Toothpaste**

1 29
4.3 TO 4.8-OZ.
PACKAGE

Centrum Vitamins
Our Low Price
\$8.77

7 77
130-CT.
PKG.

AFTER \$1.00 OFF IN-STORE COUPON

SAVE UP TO 78¢
Triaminic Syrup
Assorted Varieties

3 99
4-OZ.
BTL.

SAVE UP TO 60¢
Polident
For Partial, Wipes, Tablets
or Smokers Tablet

2 49
30 TO
40-CT.

SAVE 10¢
**VO 5 Shampoo or
Conditioner**

8 7¢
15-OZ.
BTL.

Video Center

AT STORES WITH VIDEO DEPARTMENTS ONLY

All New Releases

EVERY
DAY
LOW
RENTAL
PRICE

99¢
EACH

All Other Titles

EVERY
DAY
LOW
RENTAL
PRICE

49¢
EACH

**TOTAL
VALUE**

PRE-PRICED \$1.99

**Kraft
American Singles..**

1 77
12-OZ.
PKG.

HALF GALLON
**Pevely
Holly Nog.....**

1 99

16-OUNCE CARTON
REG. OR LITE
**Prairie Farms
Sour Cream or Dip..**

77¢

64-OUNCE CARTON
ASSORTED
**Minute Maid
Orange Juice**

2 / 4 00

Less at Shop 'n Save

Grocery Dept. Red Tag Values

6-OUNCE
SMALL RIPE PITTED
Mario
Olives **79¢**

5.75-OUNCE
Mario
Manzanilla Olives **79¢**

10-OUNCE JAR
Mario
Salad Cherries **79¢**

PRE-PRICED 59¢
SINGLE ROLL
Delta
Paper Towels **2/1.00**

4-ROLL PACKAGE
ASSORTED OR PRINTS
Angel Soft
Bath Tissue **89¢**



Frozen Food Red Tag Values

2/9-INCH REGULAR OR
6-OZ. GRAHAM CRACKER

**Pet Ritz
Pie Shells**



88¢
6 TO
10-OZ.

8-OUNCE CARTON

**Pet
Whip
Topping**



59¢

ORIGINAL,
THINCRUST OR
Tombstone
Light Pizza **2/5.98**
18 TO 23.6
OUNCE

46-OUNCE PACKAGE
APPLE, DUTCH APPLE OR
Mrs. Smith
Cherry Pie **3.99**

26-OUNCE PACKAGE
HEARTY CUSTARD OR
Mrs. Smith
Pumpkin Pie ... **2/\$5**

ASSORTED
PRAIRIE FARMS
Old Recipe
Ice Cream **2/\$4**
HALF
GALLON



Holiday Values!



LARGE SIZE
Red
Wreath Bow **1.49**
EACH

PACKAGE
Midget
Replacement Bulbs **3/99**

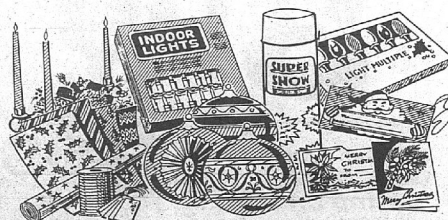
PRE-PRICED \$11.99
140-LIGHTS
Marquee Christmas
Light Set **7.99**

PRE-PRICED \$3.99
3-ROLL PKG. 45-SQ. FT.
Christmas
Wrapping Paper..... **1.99**

PRE-PRICED \$2.99
CLEAR OR MULTI. 50-LIGHTS
Midget Clear Christmas
Light Set..... **1.99**

13-OUNCE CAN
Snow
Spray..... **99¢**

27-COUNT PACKAGE
ASSORTED VARIETIES
Christmas
Bows..... **2/\$1**



10-INCH
U.L. APPROVED
Single Candelier
Electric Candle **79¢**

1000-STRAND PKG.
Tree
Icicles **3/99**

SUGGESTED PRICE 2/\$1
ASSORTED COLORS
Christmas
Taper **3/99**

Gift Package
Trim Tags **79¢**
Christmas
Tablecloth **97¢**

Christmas
Quart Size Tin **1.59**
EACH
Christmas
Serving Tray **1.99**
EACH

Christmas
Window Clings **99¢**
Christmas
Hologram Clings **1.49**

Bead
Garland **1.39**
Angel
Hair **1.49**
2-OZ. PKG.

Pillar 3" x 3"
Candle **88¢**
EACH
Pillar 3" x 6"
Candle **1.49**
EACH

6-Ply
Velvet Garland **1.99**
Holiday
Potpourri **2.59**
EACH

Look For More Christmas Values In Store!



Total Value

FOR YOUR FAMILY'S THANKSGIVING DINNER!

FROZEN, GRADE "A"
Riverside Turkey
ANY SIZE

19¢
lb.

FROZEN, GRADE "A"
**Honeysuckle White
Turkey**
ANY SIZE

27¢
lb.

Limit 1 Frozen Turkey (Any Brand) Per Family With \$50.00 Additional Purchase
Additional Purchase Excludes Prices On Turkey and Coke 24-Pack.

USDA CHOICE BEEF
**Boneless
Top Round Roast**

197
lb. LIMIT 3 PKGS.

4 TO 7-LB. AVG.
**Frozen
Turkey Breast**

97¢
lb. LIMIT 1 PKG.

BONELESS
**Center Cut
Pork Loin Roast**

239
lb.

USDA CHOICE BEEF
**Boneless
Eye of Round Roast**

259
lb.

10 TO 12-LB. AVG.
MICKELBERRY OR
Kretschmar
Whole Boneless Ham

197
lb.

REG., THICK OR LOW SALT
Oscar Mayer
Bacon

179
1-POUND PACKAGE

ASSORTED VARIETIES
R.B. Rice
Pork Sausage

179
1-POUND ROLL

ALL VARIETIES EXCEPT BEEF
Seitz
Bologna

119
1-POUND PACKAGE

TURKEY BOLOGNA OR
Louis Rich
Turkey Franks

99¢
1-LB.

1-POUND ROLL
Louis Rich
Ground Turkey

99¢

14-OUNCE PACKAGE
Hunter
Smoked Sausage ...

139

98% FAT FREE
**Jennie-O
Turkey Breast**

299
lb.

**Lorraine
Swiss Cheese**

399
lb.

Eat 5 a Day!
Fruits and Vegetables
for better health.

U.S. No. 1
Russet Potatoes

198
10-lb. Bag

FRESH BAKED
8-Inch
Pumpkin Pie

219
EACH

12-COUNT PACKAGE
Fresh Baked
Dinner Rolls

129

50 TO 60-COUNT
Gulf
Shrimp

599
lb.

FRESH
Crab
Dip

399
lb.

5-POUND BAG
Medium
Yellow Onions

98¢

12-OUNCE BAG
Fresh
Cranberries

98¢

Shop'n Save

The more you shop ♪
the more you save. SM

PRICES GUARANTEED THRU NOV. 23, 1994.
ST. LOUIS METRO STORES ONLY
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT
NO SALES TO DEALERS
DELI/BAKERY/SEAFOOD NOT AVAILABLE AT ALL LOCATIONS

For Store Locations Call
(314) 984-0900

84 JIM TROTTER CHEVROLET
 3800 W. 10th Ave. 965-3311

85 FORD VAN (STANDARD)
 3800 W. 10th Ave. 965-3311

86 JIM WATSON CHEVROLET
 9800 WATSON 965-3311

140 COMMERCIAL
 84 Grumman van, 30,000 lbs.,
 trailer, Motor, trans, rear
 axle, 1200 cc. engine, 1200 cc.
 Etc. Mech. cons & books.
 10000 W. 10th Ave. 965-3311

GO, Centra, Inc., 533-1643.

150 AUTO/TRUCK
FINANCING
 BEACH SALES, VAN #111672
 various drive, low down pay
 many cars, trucks, vans, 750
 6662.

145 AUTO

WHITE FIBERGLASS SHELL
 1970-1971, 1972, 1973, 1974
 Apvco, 4 yrs old. Ask for Joe.
 457-4049.

185 MOTORCYCLES/
ATVS
 HARD TAIL, Harley Springer
 covered, chrome on different
 parts, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977
 806-876-7126.

190 BOATS/MOTORS
 SELL IT FAST
 1-800-765-FAIR (2378)

195 JOURNAL
FINANCING
 SELL IT YOURSELF
 IN YOUR JOURNAL
 1-800-765-FAIR (2378)

200 PROFESSIONAL CARES
310

'COSMETOLOGY
LIVE CLASSES
 Full and Part-time
 Train to be a hair stylist
CLASSES STARTING THE

NOV. 28, 1994
 • Business Secretarial
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DON'T DELAY
CALL 397-3131
 for more information
 FUNDED BY IGO SDA #24

ARTS/TIRES CHECK OILS, Tires, brakes & used parts. We have complete, quality service. We also repair. Call us if you need a car for school or work. \$5 CHARGER MAJOR TEST! Includes major tune-up, tires mounted. Paid \$400, will sell \$200. See #702	 <p>Buying or Selling Classified Ads get FAST Results</p>	EVERY MONTH CALL ACADEMY OF BEAUTY 874-4398 We Accept Member Charge Cards! Approved by B.C.A. Call today!
150 AUTO PARTS/USED 88' Cavalier, still intact, \$400.00, plus magazine, auto items \$100.00. CHEVROLET ENGINE: 2.6 LT., V-6, 135 HP. Can hear run. \$200.00. EXCELLENT 1972 Oldsmobile Cutlass coupe #76202.		20TH & BLAVER GRANITE CITY, ILL.
AUTO FOR SALE 1988 Chevrolet Corvair 2 To Choose From, Low Miles, Excellent All Condition, Call Today! JOE SCHMIDT Chevrolet 618-344-4212	6 CHEVROLET  <p>Low Mileage Low Prices!!</p>	6 CHEVROLET Low Mileage Buys!! 94 Caprice Classic LS (Demo) Three Miles, White With Leather Seats 94 Cavalier RS Core, Three Miles, Loaded W/O... 93 810 Blazer D, Dr. 4x4 26xx Miles (Green/Rhaki) Like New \$19,900 91 Cavalier VL Core,

1988 Dodge L6 Wagon
Automatic, 100,000 Miles, L6, 1000 cc.
You Must Get This Set To Pay
Now!
1986.

J. SCHMITT
Chevrolet Sales Division
618-344-4212

1986 Oldsmobile
100 Miles, Blue Metal \$10899.00
1986 Buick Wildcat
224K Miles, Full Power &
Wheels \$15499.00
1984 Corolla D 4 Cyl.
174K Miles, V6 6, Located
Wichita, Kansas (Red Metal)
\$12999.00
1984 Ford F150
24K Miles, (White) Dutch
Dodge A 41 \$10999.00
1984 Buick Park Ave.
186K Miles, (White) V6 6,
Located \$12999.00
1984 Lumina Euro 4 Cyl. (Red Metal)
54K Miles & More
\$12499.00
1986 Pontiac Grand Prix SE Cpe.
100K Miles (White) Full Power
\$13499.00
1984 Buick Wildcat
204K Miles (Black Metal) V6
Located \$1499.00

1988 Buick Wildcat
224K Miles (Blue Metal)
Wichita, Kansas
\$15499.00

1987 Chevy Silverado 2 Pick Up
43K Miles (White) One
Owner \$5499.00

1987 Caprice Classic 4 Dr. Sed.
Located Wichita, Kansas
At \$10999.00

1990 Blazer 2 Dr. Truck
Paseo Miles (White Metal)
Full Power \$12499.00

1991 Blazer Tahoe 2 Pick Up
Rushville, Missouri
Miles \$8999.00

RD 029 Beauville Sportvan
Bismarck, North Dakota
Full Power \$12499.00

1986 Ford F150 XL Lariat PU
Black, Miles, Located WOP
Miles \$1199.00

New Baden, IL
(618) 546-3546
1-800-338-3548

Country		State		Zip Code	
Mile Per Yr., or Range					
Year	State	License Plate	Year	Miles	
New Logo	Model	Date, Phone Number			
Make	Model	No. of Years			

All Roads Lead To

YES HYUNDAI •

A

Stk. # 1035

**NO AVAILABLE
SIMILAR SAVINGS**

COUPE

**AUTO.,
A/C, AM/FM
CASSETTE**

5*

Stk. # 2488

*Price includes all and air rebates.

NDAI

Berry Rd. 524-0011

YES HYUNDAI •

HYUNDAI, YES HYUNDAI, YES HYUNDAI.

Autos For Sale

1993 Chrysler Concorde
4 Dr., Blue, Full Power, Bal of Warranty. **\$17,495**

1993 Saturn Wagon
Teal, Full Power, I Owner, Like New **\$11,995**

1990 Dodge Daytona
2 Dr., Red, Air Cond., 5 Speed, Sharp Car **\$5,995**

1991 Honda Accord EX Station Wagon
Charcoal, Full Power, Sun Roof, Automatic, 1 Owner **\$12,995**

1994 Plymouth Sundance
4 Dr. Black Cherry, Air Cond., Automatic, Warranty **\$9,995**

1989 Geo Metro
Blue, Air Cond., Automatic **\$4,495**

1994 Dodge Caravan SE
7 Pass., Blue, Air Cond., Power Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Warranty **\$16,995**

1991 Chrysler New Yorker
4 Dr., Black Cherry, Full Power, Trunk Rack, Warranty **\$9,995**

1992 Ford Mustang LX Convertible
Green, Full Power, Automatic, Warranty **\$10,495**

1991 Plymouth Voyager SE
7 Pass., Tilt, Cruise, V-6, Automatic, 1 Owner **\$8,995**

1994 Plymouth Acclaim
4 Dr., White, Tilt, Cruise, Automatic, 1 Owner **\$10,995**

John Deere 400 Lawn Tractor
18 H.P., .60" Mower Deck, Frt. Snow Blade, Sharp Tractor **\$3,495**

Prices good this week only.
Cash, Visa, MasterCard, Discover, American Express, E-Z Card, All Major CC's Accepted.
CASSENS & SONS
121 Hillsboro Ave., Edwardsville
Since 1933
1656-6070
Where Customers Send Their Friends
Free 2 Hour Parking in Lot For Downtown Shopping

GIBBS
Gibbs Truck Sales
Gibbs Truck Sales
Gibbs Truck Sales

Ads from Women

Metropolitan Area: Classy, mid-30's, active, fun, enjoys outdoors, varied interests, professional, seeking serious, sincere, long-term relationship. VMB 340.

Bubbly SWF: 30's, long hair, medium build, affectionate, adventurous, fun, seeking serious, sincere, long-term relationship. VMB 340.

Full-figured: Single mom, 28, seeking fun-loving male, 30's, who can relate to her life as a mother. VMB 340.

SWF: 25, mom of one non-smoker, professional, honest, attractive, professional. VMB 340.

DWF: 34, likes reading, walking, fishing, camping, movies, quiet evenings, seeking friendship possible. VMB 340.

26, finally: Brown-eyed, blonde, slightly shy SWF, smoker, enjoys a coffee, beer, passion for music, photography, seeking a fun, intelligent, single man. VMB 340.

Blonde: 24, mom of one, blue-eyed blonde, employed, likes swimming, music, quiet walks, seeking friendship, relationship. VMB 340.

SWF: 36, 37, enjoys changing seasons, movie, hiking, humor, seeking SWF, 30-40, for friendship, relationship. VMB 340.

Professional: SWF, 43, attractive, honest, caring, romantic, enjoys movies, dancing, dining out, enjoys seeking SWF, 30-40, for friendship, relationship. VMB 340.

Metaphysical Interest: SWF, 43, attractive, honest, caring, romantic, enjoys movies, dancing, dining out, enjoys seeking SWF, 30-40, for friendship, relationship. VMB 340.

Little and lovable: Sincere, fun-loving, 24, enjoys meeting new people, seeking SWF, 30-40, for friendship, relationship. VMB 340.

SWF: 30, blue-eyed blonde, enjoys movies, dancing, dining out, enjoys seeking SWF, 30-40, for friendship, relationship. VMB 340.

Fun-loving SWF: 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

SWF: 30, blue-eyed blonde, enjoys movies, dancing, dining out, enjoys seeking SWF, 30-40, for friendship, relationship. VMB 340.

SWF: 30, blue-eyed blonde, enjoys movies, dancing, dining out, enjoys seeking SWF, 30-40, for friendship, relationship. VMB 340.

SWF: 30, blue-eyed blonde, enjoys movies, dancing, dining out, enjoys seeking SWF, 30-40, for friendship, relationship. VMB 340.

SWF: 30, blue-eyed blonde, enjoys movies, dancing, dining out, enjoys seeking SWF, 30-40, for friendship, relationship. VMB 340.

SWF: 30, blue-eyed blonde, enjoys movies, dancing, dining out, enjoys seeking SWF, 30-40, for friendship, relationship. VMB 340.

SWF: 30, blue-eyed blonde, enjoys movies, dancing, dining out, enjoys seeking SWF, 30-40, for friendship, relationship. VMB 340.

SWF: 30, blue-eyed blonde, enjoys movies, dancing, dining out, enjoys seeking SWF, 30-40, for friendship, relationship. VMB 340.

Ad from Men

Fun-loving SWF: 20, honest, caring, 5'7", 175 lbs., enjoys outdoors, varied interests, professional, seeking serious, sincere, long-term relationship. VMB 360.

Outgoing SWF: Catholic, early 30s, outgoing, fun, enjoys outdoors, varied interests, professional, seeking serious, sincere, long-term relationship. VMB 360.

Response letter: Romantic, outdoors, humor, 40's, 33", medium build, enjoys movies, dancing, dining out, conversation. VMB 360.

SWF: 30, blue-eyed blonde, enjoys movies, dancing, dining out, enjoys seeking SWF, 30-40, for friendship, relationship. VMB 360.

SWF: 30, blue-eyed blonde, enjoys movies, dancing, dining out, enjoys seeking SWF, 30-40, for friendship, relationship. VMB 360.

SWF: 30, blue-eyed blonde, enjoys movies, dancing, dining out, enjoys seeking SWF, 30-40, for friendship, relationship. VMB 360.

SWF: 30, blue-eyed blonde, enjoys movies, dancing, dining out, enjoys seeking SWF, 30-40, for friendship, relationship. VMB 360.

SWF: 30, blue-eyed blonde, enjoys movies, dancing, dining out, enjoys seeking SWF, 30-40, for friendship, relationship. VMB 360.

SWF: 30, blue-eyed blonde, enjoys movies, dancing, dining out, enjoys seeking SWF, 30-40, for friendship, relationship. VMB 360.

SWF: 30, blue-eyed blonde, enjoys movies, dancing, dining out, enjoys seeking SWF, 30-40, for friendship, relationship. VMB 360.

SWF: 30, blue-eyed blonde, enjoys movies, dancing, dining out, enjoys seeking SWF, 30-40, for friendship, relationship. VMB 360.

SWF: 30, blue-eyed blonde, enjoys movies, dancing, dining out, enjoys seeking SWF, 30-40, for friendship, relationship. VMB 360.

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SWF: 30, blue-eyed blonde, enjoys movies, dancing, dining out, enjoys seeking SWF, 30-40, for friendship, relationship. VMB 360.

SWF: 30, blue-eyed blonde, enjoys movies, dancing, dining out, enjoys seeking SWF, 30-40, for friendship, relationship. VMB 360.

SWF: 30, blue-eyed blonde, enjoys movies, dancing, dining out, enjoys seeking SWF, 30-40, for friendship, relationship. VMB 360.

SWF: 30, blue-eyed blonde, enjoys movies, dancing, dining out, enjoys seeking SWF, 30-40, for friendship, relationship. VMB 360.

Romance is a Response Away from the Suburban Journals Voice introduction Personals *Free Printed Ad *Free Voice Response

To Place your free ad call 1-800-442-1289
24 hours, M-F
9 am-5 pm, Sat & Sun
Our representatives will help you with your FREE 20 word printed ad and give you the information you need to record your FREE personal voice greeting.
Your only cost is to listen to your messages. Each call to retrieve your messages using our 500 number is \$1.99 per minute.

To Respond to an ad call 1-900-736-7087
Each call is \$1.99 per minute
- You must be 18 years or older
- 24 hours a day, 7 days a week
- You can reply to the voice mailbox numbers of any ads that interest you or you can "browse" through women's or men's voice greetings.
- You can quickly make your selections using your touch-tone phone.
- If you like how a person sounds, you can leave him or her a message.

To Respond to an ad and pay with MasterCard, Visa or Personal Check
1-800-882-1981
Extension 289
- Calling time packages of 10 or 20 minutes are available at \$1.99 per minute.
- Have your MasterCard, Visa or checkbook ready when you call.
- When you make a credit card or check purchase, we will give you the information you need to respond to ads on a special toll free line.

Darkroom darling: Widowed WF, 47, average looks, weight, 170, 175, blue-eyed blonde, 40's, 45-55, to share nature, travel, photography, friendship. VMB 325.

Let's talk: Outgoing SWF, 28, enjoys movies, dining out, hiking, hoping to meet someone who can relate to her life as a mother. VMB 325.

Something different: DWF, 30, attractive, petite, 5'2", 120 lbs., enjoys movies, dining out, hiking, hoping to meet someone who can relate to her life as a mother. VMB 325.

Contemplative lady: DWF, 30, attractive, petite, 5'2", 120 lbs., enjoys movies, dining out, hiking, hoping to meet someone who can relate to her life as a mother. VMB 325.

Teen on board: DWF, 30, attractive, petite, 5'2", 120 lbs., enjoys movies, dining out, hiking, hoping to meet someone who can relate to her life as a mother. VMB 325.

SWF: 30, blue-eyed blonde, enjoys movies, dancing, dining out, enjoys seeking SWF, 30-40, for friendship, relationship. VMB 325.

SWF: 30, blue-eyed blonde, enjoys movies, dancing, dining out, enjoys seeking SWF, 30-40, for friendship, relationship. VMB 325.

SWF: 30, blue-eyed blonde, enjoys movies, dancing, dining out, enjoys seeking SWF, 30-40, for friendship, relationship. VMB 325.

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Stop look no further: Looks, personality, brains, humor, what else do you want? DWF, 40's, 45-55, to share nature, travel, photography, friendship. VMB 325.

Let's talk: Outgoing SWF, 28, enjoys movies, dining out, hiking, hoping to meet someone who can relate to her life as a mother. VMB 325.

Something different: DWF, 30, attractive, petite, 5'2", 120 lbs., enjoys movies, dining out, hiking, hoping to meet someone who can relate to her life as a mother. VMB 325.

Contemplative lady: DWF, 30, attractive, petite, 5'2", 120 lbs., enjoys movies, dining out, hiking, hoping to meet someone who can relate to her life as a mother. VMB 325.

Teen on board: DWF, 30, attractive, petite, 5'2", 120 lbs., enjoys movies, dining out, hiking, hoping to meet someone who can relate to her life as a mother. VMB 325.

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Fun guy: 36, physician, 5'10", 175 lbs., enjoys outdoors, varied interests, professional, seeking serious, sincere, long-term relationship. VMB 325.

Outgoing SWF: Catholic, early 30s, outgoing, fun, enjoys outdoors, varied interests, professional, seeking serious, sincere, long-term relationship. VMB 325.

Response letter: Romantic, outdoors, humor, 40's, 33", medium build, enjoys movies, dancing, dining out, conversation. VMB 325.

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419 S MADISON AVE. 2 bed. room, bath, kitchen, living room, central air, new carpet, \$2,500.00. 960-0111. 2620-0111. 2620-0111.

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2620 APTS/FLATS UNFURNISHED
2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, excellent condition, good neighborhood, central air, new carpet, \$2,500.00. 960-0111. 2620-0111. 2620-0111.

2620 SOUTH CITY UNFURNISHED
1 BEDROOM HOUSE, 419 S Madison Ave, new carpet, \$2,500.00. 960-0111. 2620-0111. 2620-0111.

2620 HOUSES FOR RENT
1 BEDROOM HOUSE, 419 S Madison Ave, new carpet, \$2,500.00. 960-0111. 2620-0111. 2620-0111.

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Remember CDs? Maybe you should

If you are like most investors, rising interest rates and turbulence in the financial markets are causing you to rethink your current investment strategy. Whether you've chosen a conservative or aggressive approach, it still makes sense to diversify your portfolio to reduce volatility.

If safety is a primary concern, allocating a portion of your assets to more "secure" investments such as certificates of deposit (CDs) offers one way you can counter volatility. CDs provide an assured rate of return with maximum safety. What's more, rates available on CDs are higher than they've been in months. Why not revisit the CD marketplace and see for yourself?

Who Sells CDs? Bank vs. Brokered CDs. Once you have decided to shop around for the best CD rates, you should know that banks are not the only institutions that sell them. In fact, rates offered by local banks have not risen quite as much and as quickly as the rates priced in the brokered deposit market (CDs issued through broker-dealers).

Why? Because rates offered through broker-dealers must be more competitive with yields on treasuries and other comparable-quality and maturity fixed-income securities. Banking institutions, on the other hand, may only adjust their rates occasionally to attract depositors.

Another benefit of brokered CDs is that they are purchased in bulk and then "parceled" out to individual investors. Because you buy only a piece of the bulk CD, you aren't locked into hold-

ing it until maturity and can sell it at any time. There is, however, a price to pay for this flexibility: You may have to pay a commission. (Although in the long run, you may earn more on your investment.) In most cases, bank CDs cannot be redeemed prior to maturity without substantial interest penalties.

Types of CDs: Fixed-Coupon CDs. A fixed rate CD ensures a guaranteed rate over the life of the CD. Interest earned is calculated on an actual 365-day simple interest basis and is paid to the investor as taxable income.

Zero-Coupon CDs. Zero-coupon CDs are particularly attractive for building wealth in tax-advantaged accounts (for funding retirement or a child's education). They are purchased at deeply discounted dollar prices and all accrued interest is continuously compounded throughout the life of the CD, to mature at face value. Accrued values are taxed each year, although not paid until maturity.

All CDs are federally insured up to \$100,000 (principal and interest combined) and backed by the full faith and credit of the U.S. government.

If meeting your financial goals required shifting a portion of your investable assets into more liquid, secure securities, consider the brokered CD marketplace. Their current short-term rates and government backing may bring you closer to meeting your goals than you think.

Tim Guthrie, a Belleville resident, is a financial consultant with a St. Louis-based investment firm. He can be reached at 1-800-999-9200 or 314-992-6200.

Medicare recipients can challenge hospital discharge

By Bill Hunot
Social Security Administration

If you are on Medicare, you have the right to disagree with your hospital's decision to discharge you. Here's how you can exercise that right.

First, ask the hospital for a written notice of its decision to discharge you; hospitals must comply with that request.

Second, call the phone number listed on that written notice. The number belongs to the Peer Review Organization (PRO) in your state.

The PRO is a group of doctors and other health care professionals who are paid by the federal government to review the quality of medical care provided to Medicare patients.

You must make this call by noon of the day after you receive the written notice of your planned discharge.

The PRO will obtain a copy of your medical records and review the hospital's decision about your discharge, and then inform you of its decision.

If the PRO agrees with you, you will stay in the hospital until you no longer need hospital care. You will not be billed for the time the PRO is reviewing your case.

Q. My husband, who will turn 65 in January, has decided not to retire. Will his Social Security be more if he puts off getting benefits?

A. Your husband will get a slightly higher benefit if he waits. Social Security awards delayed retirement credits (DRCs), which are small permanent increases in future monthly benefits, to people who delay getting Social Security until after 65.

Your husband will get an increase of three-eighths of 1 percent of his monthly benefit for every month after 65 that he does not receive a Social Security benefit.

That adds up to a 4.5 percent raise if he delays retirement for a whole year.

One other factor to consider: Your husband may be able to get some of his Social Security benefits even if he continues to work. The first \$11,280 he earns in 1995 won't count against his Social Security. Since only \$1 of benefits has to be withheld for every \$3 he earns above that limit, he still may receive some benefits even if he is working full time at well above average earnings.

Q. I will be purchasing Medigap insurance at age 65. I have studied the 10 new standardized Medigap policies, but I need to know what insurance companies sell which policies, and for how every insurance company in town?

A. Each state government has a Department of Insurance that regulates insurance companies. If you call your state's insurance department, it can tell you about the companies that have registered to sell Medigap policies. Medigap is the jargon for an insurance policy that an individual buys to fill in the gaps in his Medicare coverage.

In Missouri, the Department of Insurance has printed a cost comparison guide to Medigap. It lists each insurance company by name and shows which of the Medigap policies the company sells and the premiums charged.

To get a copy of the Missouri guide write to: Department of Insurance, 111 North 7th St., Room 229, St. Louis, Mo., 63101-2176.

Address questions for Bill Hunot to West County Publications, 174 Dear Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

People need new skills for new job market

By Roger McGrath
Correspondent

The 2 million jobs lost during the 1990-91 recession have been regained and then some.

The new positions, however, aren't like those prior to the recession, and people who can't — or won't — adapt face long periods of unemployment, says economist W. Michael Cox.

"The economy is undergoing a restructuring that is paring jobs in some occupations — such as secretaries, telephone operators, managers and supervisors, assemblers and packagers — while adding jobs in others," says Cox, of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas.

Cox made the comments in an article he wrote for "The Southwest Economy," a newsletter from the Dallas Fed.

Two abilities needed by those occupying these new jobs: To work independently, perhaps from home with minimal supervision, and to work at a computer.

Cox calls the 1990-91 recession the period when American business "moved from the machine age to the information age." A similar structural change was under way a century ago with the movement of workers from the farm to factory employment.

The evidence that unemployed workers don't have the skills employers currently are seeking is found in the help-wanted ads. During the 1990-92 recession, companies advertised two to four job openings for every 10 unemployed people. In 1990-91, they advertised four to six openings.

That suggests a mismatch between the jobs people sought and the workers employers needed, Cox says.

Further evidence of the mismatch: Four years after a mild recession, 2.5 percent of the workforce has been unemployed 15 weeks or more. That compares to 1 percent and 2 percent following the steeper recessions in 1974-75 and 1980-82.

More than ever, education is

The economy is undergoing a restructuring that is paring jobs in some occupations — such as secretaries, telephone operators, managers and supervisors, assemblers and packagers — while adding jobs in others.

— W. Michael Cox
Economist

the decisive factor in determining who finds a job and who remains unemployed.

The unemployment rate of high-school dropouts is more than 8 percentage points higher than for college graduates, statistics show.

And dropouts face prolonged unemployment. By age 27, the average high-school dropout will spend 52.3 weeks unemployed.

For those already in the workforce, education means retraining for different careers or facing consequences similar to a high-school dropout, Cox says.

The structural change in the job market suggests that government unemployment policies should focus on retraining — helping unemployed workers acquire skills necessary to find work in new careers — instead of subsidizing the jobless, Cox says.

In Europe, where government subsidies ease the burden of long-term unemployment, one of every two unemployed people has been out of work more than a year.

In the U.S., the figure is one of every 16 unemployed, just 6 percent of all those without jobs.

Children need Social Security number

"Dependents who are at least one year old by the end of the tax year must have a social security number (SSN) if taxpayers claim them on their individual income tax return," said John Wendorff, Springfield District Director for the Internal Revenue Service. "They must also show the social security number of any child who qualifies them for the Earned Income Credit."

If the dependent does not have a social security number, Form SS-4, "Application for a Social Security Card," should be filed with the local Social Security Administration office. Proof of age, identity, and citizenship will be required. A dependent 18 years of age or older must appear in person to receive an SSN.

If the social security number has not been received by the time taxpayers are ready to file their tax returns, they should ask the Social Security Administration for Form SSA-5028, "Receipt for Application for a Social Security Number."

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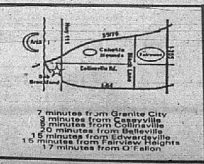


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Belt Line Rd (519) Hardee's
Hardee's

Bettine Schnucks Entr.
Schnucks Collinsville

Center St. and Clay St.
Irene Wenzel

Collinsville Rd (9497) Hardee's
Hardee's

Main and Morrison
Marcella Easley

Main and Seminary
J.J. Ehlenfeldt

Main St. and St. Louis Road
Telephone Pioneers/Collins

North Bluff (208) Hardee's
Hardee's

Route 40 and St. Louis
Polish-American War Vet

COLUMBIA
Bottom Ave. and Rt. 3
Louis Garcia

Bottom Ave. and Rt. 3
Monroe County Publication

Carl and Route 3
Monroe County Publication

Columbia, Ill., at Large
Monroe County Publication

Daleview and N. Main
Monroe County Publication

IMBS Station and Rt. 3
Monroe County Publication

Main St. and Route 3 Hardee's
Hardee's

Main Street (Magna Bank)
Monroe County Publication

Main Street (Vogt's IGA)
Monroe County Publication

McDonald's
Monroe County Publication

New Hanover and South Main
Monroe County Publication

Quincy Road and Four-Way Stop
Monroe County Publication

EAST ALTON
West St. Louis (540) Hardee's
Hardee's

EAST ST. LOUIS
Bond and Twenty-Sixth
East St. Women's Club

Broadway and Collinsville
Urban League

Broadway and Eighth
Catholic Urban Program

Collinsville and Missouri
Boys Club of East St.

IL-157 and State
Magna Bank of St. Clair

Louisiana and Twenty-Ninth
Violet Thimble Club

Missouri Avenue and Ninth
Telephone Pioneers/Cahoka

Playgott and Thirtieth
Jackie Robinson Khoury LG

State and Twenty-Fifth
Jackie Robinson Khoury LG

EDWARDSVILLE
S Buchanan (258) Hardee's
Hardee's

FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS
Ashland and Old Collinsville Rd.
Fairview Hts Kiwanis Club

Commerce and Market Pl.
Fairview Hts & Rotary Cb

Hwy 50 and IL-161
Camp Ondessonk

Hwy 50 and Parkway Rd (Hardee's)
Hardee's

Longacre Dr. and Union Hill Rd.
Fairview Hts & Rotary Cb

N. Illinois (8602) Hardee's
Hardee's

GODFREY
Godfrey Rd (2720) Hardee's
Hardee's

GRANITE CITY
Cleveland/Niedringhaus/Ni
Protestant Welfare Assoc.

Edison and Niedringhaus and Twentieth
Granite City Optimists

Hardee's (3249 W. Chain of Rocks Rd.)
Hardee's

IL-3 and Niedringhaus
US Army Support Center

Johnson and Nankook
USA Boxing and Fitness

Madison and Niedringhaus
Thomas Mortuaries

Madison and Twentieth S
Coordinated Youth Service

Madison and Twenty-Seventh
Tri-Cities Area Assoc. Pd

Madison and Twenty-Third
Catholic Charities

Madison Avenue (2642) Hardee's
Hardee's

Nankook and Pontoon
Schnucks-Granite City

Nineteenth and Madison
Coordinated Youth Service

HARTFORD
Delmar and Hawthorn
Hartford Coffee Club

Delmar and Rand
Hartford Coffee Club

HIGHLAND
Hardee's (Rte 1 Highland)
Hardee's

MILLSTADT
Jefferson and Washington
Monroe County Publication

PONTON BEACH
Hwy 111 and Pontoon
Werner Chapel for Funeral

SCOTT AFB
IL-158 and IL-161 N.
Defense Comm. Comm. Office

IL-158 and IL-161 S.
Defense Comm. Comm. Office

IL-158 and Old Shiloh Rd
Defense Comm. Comm. Office

IL-151 and West Blvd.
Scott Contracting

Scott AFB, Cardinal Creek Housing Gate E
Defense Comm. Comm. Office

Scott AFB, Mascoutah Gate E
Defense Comm. Comm. Office

VENICE
Broadway and Klein
City of Venice

WATERLOO
Columbia Ave. and Main St.
Monroe Co. Publication

First St. and Rogers
Monroe Co. Publication

Fourth St. and Market
Monroe Co. Publication

Front St. and Market
Monroe Co. Publication

Main St. and W. Mill St.
Monroe Co. Publication

Market St. and W. First St.
Monroe Co. Publication

WOOD RIVER
E Edwardsville Road (1099) Hardee's
Hardee's

Missouri
ST. LOUIS
Alabama and Marceau
Gilbert Earl Kinnard

American Nat. Can. Building
American National Can.

Arsenal and Brannon
Schnucks

Arsenal and Grand
Commerce Bk of St.

Arsenal and Hampton
Dan Patterson

Arsenal and Jackson
Camp Happy Day & St. LRNG

Arsenal and Kingshighway
Debbie and Tom Pratt

Arsenal and Lamp
Anheuser-Busch American

Arsenal and Louisiana
St. Elizabeth Academy

Arsenal and McCausland
Camp Happy Day & St. LRNG

Arsenal and McCausland
Maplewood Lions Club

Arsenal and Second
Defense Mapng Apoy Aero

Audubon and Kingshighway
St. Children's Hosp.

Bancroft and Hampton
Boatman's National Bank

Bancroft and Watson
Boatman's Bank

Barnes Hosp Plaza and Kingshighway
St. Children's Hosp.

Bates and Grand
St. Underwriters Assoc

Bates and Graves
New Port Hts VFW #6137

Bates and Virginia
Mark Sampson

Bethesda Hosp Parking and SLU
Bethesda General Hospital

Big Bend and Lindbergh
Kelly Kotas

Boatman's Plaza #1 Boatman's Ent.
Boatman's Bank

Boyle and Lindell
Dept. of Spec. Education

Boyle and West Pine
Dept. of Spec. Education

Broadway (100) Boatman's Tower Entrance
Boatman's Natl Bk of St

Broadway (2216 N.) Killard Electric
Killard Electric Mfg.

Broadway (8900 South)
Defense Mapng Apoy Aero

Broadway and Canal
STI Downtown Rotary

Broadway and Chestnut
Boatman's Natl Bk of St

Broadway and Cole (Old I-7)
STI Downtown Rotary

Broadway and Davis
Harris House Foundation

Broadway and Lynch
Anheuser-Busch Companies

Broadway and Marceau
Carondelet Comm. Betrm.

Broadway and Market
Marcos Productions

Broadway and Market
Missouri Toll St. Louis

Broadway and Marceau
Widman Motorcycle Sales

Broadway and North Market
Missouri Watermelon Queen

Broadway and Pine
Boatman's Natl Bk of St

Broadway and Washington
Edison Brothers Store

Broadway 500 N. Lobby
Edison Brothers Store

Broadway 500 N. Lobby
Siffl, Nicolaus & Co.

Broadway, Fourth and Chouteau
St. Raymond's Men Society

Canterbury and Tremont
Camp Happy Day & St. LRNG

Carver and Fair (643 Fair)
G S L Developmental Ctr

Cass and Eighth
Optimist Cb of Inner City

Cass and Ninth
Optimist Cb of Inner City

Cass and Seventh
Optimist Cb of Inner City

Cass and Sixth
Optimist Cb of Inner City

Cass and Tenth
Optimist Cb of Inner City

Cerre and Fourth
STI Downtown Rotary

Cerre and Hwy 40
STI Downtown Rotary

Cherokee and Jefferson
Alsup, Steve

Chestnut and Eighteenth
Blue Cross & Blue Shield

Chestnut and Fourth
Boatman's Natl Bk of St

Chestnut and Ninth
Eleanor M. Turner

Chestnut and Ninth
Richard Wianski

Chestnut and Seventh
Div. of Family Services

Chestnut and Twentieth
Blue Cross & Blue Shield

Chippewa and Grand
Joe Hardin

Chippewa and Graves
Schnucks-Gravels

Chippewa and Hampton
Hampton Lions Club

Chippewa and Hampton
US Army Recruiting BN

Chippewa and Jackson
Camp Happy Day & St. LRNG

Chippewa and Kingshighway
Amber Dockery

Chippewa and Kingshighway
John Moebach

Chippewa and Kingshighway
Joe Murphy

Chippewa and Lansdowne
Meridian Lodge

Chippewa and Mackland
Camp Happy Day & St. LRNG

Chippewa and Morganford
Dennis Wright

Chippewa and Sulphur
Camp Happy Day & St. LRNG

Chippewa and Watson/Donovan
Meridian Lodge

Chippewa and Watson/Donovan
Joe Pisciotta

Chippewa and Winona
Leslie Stottill

Chouteau and Seventh
St. Raymond's Men Society

Chouteau and Vandewater
Salvation Army

Christy and Graves
New Port Hts VFW #6137

City Hall and Rotunda All Entrances
Collector of Revenue

Clark and Ninth Hwy 40 Exits
STI Downtown Rotary

Clark and Tucker
Terry Baker

Clayton and Kraft
Hillcrest Residents

Cliffon and Southwest
Children Center

Cole and Tucker
United Church Neighborhood

Columbia and Hampton
Chiltenham Lions Club

Compton and Marceau
Carondelet Lions

Compton and Olive
Amelians, Inc.

Convention Center and Fifth
STI Downtown Rotary

Convention Center and Fourth
STI Downtown Rotary

Convention Plaza and Tenth Streets
Mercantile Bancorporation

Delmar and Euclid
Clarence Teaters

Delor and Grand
St. Josephs Home for Boys

Delor and Graves
South Side Lions Club Inc.

Delor and Morganford
South Side Lions Club Inc.

Donovan and Riechberger
Meridian Lodge

Donovan and Jamieson
Meridian Lodge

Donovan and Nottingham
Camp Happy Day & St. LRNG

Dr. Martin L King Dr (4374) Hardee's
Hardee's

Eichlberger and Hampton
Hampton-TWR Dry Kiwanis

Eichlberger and Jamieson
Coldwell Banker

Eichlberger and Mackland
Camp Happy Day & St. LRNG

Eighteenth and Pine
Blue Cross & Blue Shield

Eighteenth and Gratiot, Union Electric
HEW Local 1455

Eighteenth and Lafayette
Hamilton Jewelers

Eight and Locust
Paragon Group

Eight and Market
Boatman's Bank

Eight and Olive
Blanche Payne

Eight and Pine
Steve Murphy

Eight and Washington
Mercantile Bancorporation

Eight St. Entrance—Mercantile Bank
Mercantile Bancorporation

Eleventh and Spruce
STI Downtown Rotary

Equitable Building Entrance Downtown
Advancers Media/Program

Euclid and Forest Park
Richard Seatz

Euclid and Lindell
Thomas J. Kavanaugh

Euclid and Maryland
James Pullen

Fifteenth and Market
St. Blues Hockey Club

Fifteenth and Olive
Trans World Airlines

Forest Park and Spring
St. Martin's Hall

Forest Park and Vandewater
Chilhaven

Forest Park and Vandewater
Salvation Army

Fourteenth and Locust, Old Blue Cross
S G Adams Protig & Slatiny

Fourth and Olive
Andrew Trame

Fourth and Pine
Boatman's Natl Bk of St

Fourth and Spruce
PET Incorporated

Fourth and Walnut
STI Downtown Rotary

Fourth St. (Clarion Hotel Entrance)
STI Downtown Rotary

Fyler and Hampton
Meridian Lodge

Fyler and Jamieson
National Fire & Indemnity

Fyler Entrance and Kingshighway
William Kolink

Germania and Morganford
Southside Kiwanis Club

Goodfellow (3505) Hardee's
Hardee's

Grand and Graves
Schnucks, So. City

Grand and Hartford
Commerce Bk of St

Grand and Holly Hills
Carondelet Comm. Betrm.

Grand and Iron (Schnucks)
Schnucks

Grand and Lafayette
The Women's Safe House

Grand and Lindell
Mercantile Bancorporation

Grand and Meramec
Carondelet Lions

Grand and Natural Bridge
Herbert Hoover Boys Club

Grand and North Market
James Mc Lucas

Grand and Utah
Justin McCarthy

Grand and Wilmington
Catholic Knights of Amer.

Gravels and Hampton
Gravels Kiwanis Club

Gravels and Jefferson
American Legion Police

Gravels and Kingshighway
Boatman's Bank

Gravels and Loughborough
Board of Religious Org.

Gravels and Loughborough
Plumbing Masters

Gravels and Morganford
South Side Lions Club Inc.

Garden Study Club holds meeting

Twelve members of the Garden Study Club met at Shoney's Restaurant on Nameoki Road for their November meeting. Mary Mang called the meeting to order and all members recited the club collect and the Pledge of Allegiance. Roll call was taken and each answered to "name something for which you are thankful."

Mary Stomum reported on Presidents' Council Day at Fischer's Restaurant in Belleville. Members attending were Stomum; Mang, president; Clara Winter, vice president; and Helen Meyer, secretary. Winter and Meyer worked at the ways and means tables raising money

for District V. In horticulture and specimens, Mang received ribbons — three blue, three red and one white. Winter received two blue, one red and two yellow ribbons.

Jean Holder read the program called "Harvest Ritual." Holder also gave members copies of an article, "Recipes From Lucy's Country Garden, Autumn's Garnet Jewels," about the pomegranate plants that have been found in fossils that are 12 million years old and in the trees in Egyptian carvings from 2500 B.C.

Exhibits were brought by Mang — a horn of plenty and a fall-colored, handmade place

mat. This started an arrangement with a pine cone turkey. Meyer brought and added gourds. Holder brought a branch covered with Chinese lanterns. Winter brought a vase of Sweet Annie, live forever, yellow pom-pom mums and golden chrysanthemums.

Other members present were Irene Dorghazi, Christine Hornberger, Catherine Kostoff, Helen Mih, Marie Oetken, Ruth Polson and Bonnie Rutkowski, secretary. The next meeting will be held at noon Dec. 7 at Shoney's Restaurant on Nameoki Road. Members should bring a gift to exchange, game prizes and a dozen cookies.

For a wound that just doesn't heal...

Memorial's Wound Care and Limb Preservation Clinic

Memorial's Wound Care and Limb Preservation Clinic specializes in caring for people with chronic, non-healing wounds of the legs — a significant health problem in the United States.

Among the most common problems treated in the Wound Care and Limb Preservation Clinic are:

- **Venous Stasis Ulcers** - from weakness in the vein walls on the lower leg.
- **Diabetic Ulcers** - from poor blood flow and nerve damage in the legs and feet caused by diabetes.
- **Leg Ulcer** - from narrowing of the arteries causing reduced blood flow in legs.

Services offered

The Wound Care and Limb Preservation Clinic team is specially trained in:

- Wound Evaluation
- Wound Treatment
- Education and Prevention

Vascular and plastic surgeons evaluate your wound and formulate an individualized treatment plan. Other physician specialists are consulted as necessary.

Fees are charged according to the extent of services received.

For an appointment

Call Memorial's Marsh Cardiovascular Unit at (618) 257-5036. The Wound Care and Limb Preservation Clinic is held on Tuesdays from 8 a.m. to noon in Memorial's Physical Therapy Department.



MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

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Alton
463-2371

6201 W. Main St.
Belleville
398-6850

400 S. Lincoln
O'Fallon
632-3615

One Plaza Dr.
Bethalto
377-2121

304 Bargraves Blvd.
Troy, Illinois
667-7020

Inside National Market
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Edwardsville
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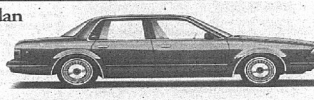
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- 2-Speed Wipers w/Delay
- Tilt Wheel



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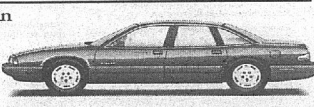
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- Air Conditioning, CFC Free
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- Power Steering
- DualShock Suspension
- Electronic Cruise Control
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- Power Windows
- Tilt Wheel



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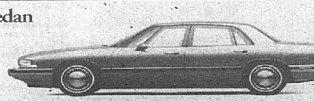
- Dual Air Bags
- Anti-Lock Brakes
- Air Conditioning, CFC Free
- Power Door Locks
- Tilt Wheel
- Power Steering
- PASS-Key II Theft Deterrent System
- 3.3 Liter V6 Engine
- Electronic Cruise Control
- Remote Keyless Entry
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette W/Seek & Scan
- 6-Way Power Driver's Seat
- Dual Climate Control



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- 6-Way Power Driver's Seat



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- 6-Way Power Driver's Seat



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- Power Door Locks
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- Power Steering
- PASS-Key II Theft Deterrent System
- Dual Climate Control
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- 6-Way Power Driver's Seat
- Passenger Seat



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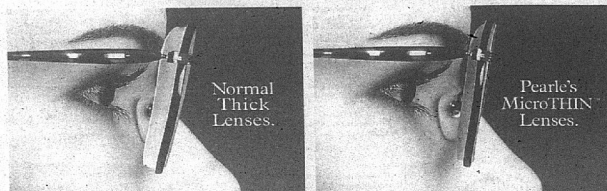


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*MSRP of the 1995 Buick Skylark Custom Sedan, Century Special Sedan, LeSabre Custom Sedan, Roadmaster Sedan, Park Avenue Sedan, and Park Avenue Sedan. MSRP including destination charge, tax, title, license, and additional optional equipment.

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